

An Editorial An Unscrupulous War Maneuver

THE American people must be on their guard as never before!

For the war-mongers here and abroad are desperately trying to use the resources of American capitalism and the bullying power of Washington to bolster the threatened collapse of the Mannerheim dictatorship over the Finnish people, to make a bloody battlefield of the Scandinavian countries against their will, and to buttress the whole anti-Soviet drive which has met with serious reverses in the last few weeks.

This is the meaning the sudden wave of newspaper headlines and crudely manufactured dispatches about "mediation" and "peace offers," along with reports that the United States is already working behind the scenes for "mediation" in the Finnish situation.

The American people want to see peace in Finland. But these newspaper reports of U. S. "mediation" are not harbingers of peace. They smell of gunpowder and blood. They are designed to extend the war and involve the United States in direct intervention.

The sinister meaning of these "mediation" rumors is to be found in their timing.

They come just when the Mannerheim Line has been broken by the fearless Red Army, when the White Guard dictatorship which plunged the Finnish people into war is tottering on its last legs, and when, with the coming of the People's Government of democratic Finland, peace and freedom loom on the horizon for the Finnish people for the first time in twenty years.

The "mediation" rumors come just when the people of Scandinavia have defeated the plans of Great Britain and Wall Street to plunge them into war, when they have made it known that they want to live at peace with the Soviet Union, when Premier Koht of Norway declares that "Russia has never made any demands whatsoever on Norway," and when the Swedish Government is reported to have decided to resist with arms the threatened Allied intervention.

The "mediation" rumors likewise come when the forces of world imperialism have been pushed back step by step—not only in the cracking of the Mannerheim Line and in the failure to draw the Balkans and the Scandinavian countries into war, but also in the growing resistance of the people everywhere to the spreading of the imperialist conflict.

WHAT would be the meaning of "mediation" at this moment by Roosevelt?

"Mediation" would be an attempt to fill the yawning gaps in the crumbling Mannerheim Line and give the Mannerheim clique of butchers a new lease on life. It would aim at using the recent loans to Scandinavia to crack down on those small nations, scrap their neutrality, and repeating the kind of intervention with which Roosevelt hurled Finland into war, drive them at bayonet point into the trenches. It would seek to extend the imperialist war on all fronts, with a special eye to strengthening the position of American imperialism everywhere.

Still another purpose of the "mediation" maneuver is to attempt to thwart the growing sentiment of the Finnish people for peace—a sentiment which undoubtedly accounts in some measure for the fall of the Mannerheim Line. It is aimed at heading off an uprising of the Finnish people, especially in response to the call issued the other day by Otto Kuusinen, head of the Provisional People's Government of democratic Finland, when he said:

"The time has already come for Finnish soldiers and other citizens to decide for themselves whether it is worth while to continue shedding blood to preserve the rule of Mannerheim, Ryt and Tanner. Isn't it time to put an end to all this and tell these criminal rulers: 'Fight yourself if you want to! Our people want to live! Our people want peace!'"

Every move of the Roosevelt Administration during the past six months proves that when it says "mediation," it means intervention; when it says "peace" it means war. When the Soviet Union tried to reach a peaceful understanding with Finland, it was the United States which intervened, helped block the negotiations, backed up Mannerheim and helped plunge the Finnish people into war. At every step since then—through war loans and incitements against the Soviet Union—the Roosevelt Administration has attempted to push Mannerheim on and to add fuel to the hostilities in Finland.

"Mediation" is an unscrupulous maneuver to blind the American people to the fact that President Roosevelt is again applying the fire-brand.

The people of the United States insist that no further aid—whether open or secret—be given to Mannerheim and the rest of the oppressors of the Finnish people. They want to see no further assistance given the war-mongers who attempt to extend the war. They want no further help given to those who are trying to thwart real peace.

That is how the American people feel. They should convey that feeling to President Roosevelt in firm, unmistakable words.

Woman on Relief Dies From Starvation

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, March 8.—Mrs. Mary Zurko Saxon, 61, a relief client, died of starvation, her doctor said today. Relief officials disclosed that Mrs. Saxon, her husband and a daughter had been living on a relief allowance of \$3.25 a week.

Another doctor who treated Mrs. Zurko said she was suffering from undernourishment, vitamin deficiency and rheumatic and cardiac conditions. Both physicians said death was not due to any organic condition.

Weather

Local—Partly cloudy without much change in temperature, fresh northwest to north winds.
Eastern New York—Fair with little change in temperature.

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Halt Jobless Benefits to Chrysler Strikers

Mfrs Ass'n Appeals Award by Board of Compensation

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., March 8.—Twenty-two thousand Chrysler workers, awarded \$2,000,000 in unemployment compensation benefits by action of Charles Rubinnoff, Compensation Commission referee some weeks ago, today were denied the award pending a new hearing caused by the last minute action of the Michigan Manufacturers Association, which appealed Rubinnoff's decision.

The men involved were those who were adjudged by the commission as entitled to the benefits after a long legal battle. The employees of the Dodge main plant, Dodge Truck and Dodge Forge were held some time ago to be not entitled to benefits as they were "strikers," but in all the other Chrysler plants the Compensation Board ruled through Rubinnoff, the referee, that they were entitled to benefits because they were not directly involved.

The Michigan Manufacturers Association claims that the benefits should not be paid, since the payment of \$2,000,000 would leave the Compensation Fund empty. A check-up with compensation authorities today showed that this contention is ridiculous, as the fund amounts to \$55,000,000. Another argument used in the bosses' appeal was that if the benefit was paid, then the compensation fund becomes a strike fund.

R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president, blasted the action taken by the Manufacturers Association, stating that no action had come from the Commission itself and that the appeal of the employers which stopped the benefits brought to a new high its campaign of sabotage against the Michigan Compensation Law. Thomas further declared:

"The National Association of Manufacturers, of whom the Michigan Association is a part, is spending lots of money in billboard advertising, telling the workers that 'what helps business helps you.' Suppose they mean that taking away \$2,000,000 in benefit payments to the workers is wonderful help to business and therefore to the workers who are to be robbed of their legislative compensation."

The whole matter of the appeal now goes to a three-man commission which will judge on the "fairness" of the appeal of the employers.

Meanwhile, local unions of the Chrysler division of the UAW-CIO were issuing leaflets in all of the plants urging protests on this piece of brazen, sabotage by the employers.

Scheduled for this week-end were a number of mass meetings, called by the unions to rally the workers to demand, through resolutions, telegrams and protests, that just compensation be paid.

For the Unity And Defense of The Trade Unions

By R. B. Hudson

An important and timely article by R. B. Hudson—"For the Unity and Defense of the Trade Unions"—will appear in the Sunday Worker tomorrow.

Comrade Hudson examines the problems before the trade unions today and discusses necessary steps to protect labor's gains and insure the success of its struggles.

Order your copy of tomorrow's Sunday Worker at once to insure reading of this article.

Murray Meets With Transport Union Leaders

LaGuardia, at Mayor's Parley, Told by Union Position Is Outrageous

WASHINGTON, March 8 (UP).—Two officials of the Transport Workers Union (CIO) today discussed New York transit union problems with CIO Vice President Philip Murray.

Murray said no conclusions had been reached and that discussions would be resumed when CIO President John L. Lewis returns here next week.

TWU President Michael Quill and Secretary-Treasurer John Santos came to Washington for the meeting.

The union was threatened a strike to preserve bargaining rights for its members when the city acquires transit lines on which they now are working.

Mayor LaGuardia, getting ready for his star act before the United States Conference of Mayors in Birmingham, Ala., yesterday received a reminder from the Transport Workers Union that New York Labor regards his "utter disregard for the sanctity of labor contracts" as "outrageous."

The reminder was in the form of a declaration unanimously adopted Thursday night at a conference of CIO, AFL, railroad and independent unions condemning his attacks.

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Britain Mobilization Is Speeded, Call New Class

U. S. Ambassador Confers with Molotov

MOSCOW, March 8 (UP).—Laurence Steinhardt, United States Ambassador, conferred for an hour today with Premier and Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov at the Kremlin.

How the N. Y. Times Manufactured Swedish 'Mediation' Hoax

By Milton Howard

The American reader will require a large supply of vigilance and a firm grasp of the truth to cut through capitalist press' latest batch of lies concerning the alleged "drive by Sweden for peace in Finland."

There is not the slightest truth in this "Swedish report."

It is largely a figment of the American Press.

London and Washington are the originators of this newspaper fake. Neither London nor Washington is interested in peace in Finland. On the contrary, both London and Washington are now exerting the wildest efforts—especially Washington—to push peace out of Scandinavia. Both want war to continue and to spread in the Baltic states and in Scandinavia.

The weird thing is that Washington is making its strenuous efforts to drive Sweden into an anti-Soviet war behind loud newspaper propaganda about "Swedish peace efforts" with the United States significantly being "asked to offer its help."

It is as plain as a pikestaff that the American press, furious at the recent failure of the British and

U. S. governments to persuade Sweden to join the holy anti-Soviet war, is now determined to COMPEL Sweden to act as an anti-Soviet mercenary behind the mask of "peace intervention."

This desperate stratagem is apparent on the front pages of every leading American newspaper today as it was flagrant yesterday.

The evidence is potent on every page:

1—The press deliberately played down the sensational news that the Swedish Parliament's Foreign Affairs Committee was reported by the United Press to "have decided that the passage of foreign troops across Sweden to the aid of Finland would be resisted by all means." This is an ultimatum of Roosevelt, both of whom have plotted incessantly to turn Sweden into a theatre of war against the Soviet Union.

2—The press deliberately falsified the Swedish news, pretending that the report of "Swedish peace efforts" originated in Stockholm.

Actually, a cable to the New York Times yesterday, reveals indiscreetly that Sweden first heard

about this anti-Soviet thrust, labeled "peace effort," from the New York Times itself!

The Times correspondent reveals the inciting role of the American press in this hoax as follows:

"News of the peace feelers reached the Swedish public only today and in two indirect forms. The afternoon paper, Aftonbladet, published a cable extract from

The New York Times dispatch of yesterday revealing the opening of the talks. Two morning papers in Stockholm published an article from a provincial Swedish paper, the Falakurieren, discussing in somewhat hopeful tone the possibility of peace." (March 8).

Solely on the basis of "a provincial paper" and "a cable from the New York Times," the Times editors yesterday had the gall to

Press Report Reveals U. S. Gives Mannerheim Arms

The schemers who are trying to drag the United States into war via the "save Finland" trick are getting careless.

A Copenhagen dispatch in the N. Y. Times reveals that despite Roosevelt's pledges that the Government is restricting its "aid to Finland" to non-military supplies, actual arms have been shipped from America to the Mannerheim regime.

"Dr. Trygve Hoff, who recently returned from the United States where he was a member of the Swedish-Norwegian Commission lectured yesterday and declared that the loan to (America) had granted means gifts, and mentioned 69,000,000 cartridges, 76 planes and 175 machine-guns which had been sent to the Finnish Army." (Wireless to N. Y. Times, March 7).

None of this vital information ever appeared in the American press; it had to come from Copenhagen.

roar to the American people in a front-page headline "SWEDEN CONSIDER MILITARY AID." To throw more dust into the eyes of their readers, the Times added still another headline, "STOCKHOLM EXPECTED TO SHIFT POLICY." That is, the Times was working furiously to convey the impression that the Swedes had dropped their previously announced policy of strict neutrality and refusal to allow British-French armies to cross her soil to Finland.

The amazing thing about this is that it is based on as flimsy a piece of journalistic forgery as we have ever seen.

"SWEDEN" turns out to be nothing but a "local provincial paper" plus a cable from the New York Times itself to Sweden! The Times cables to Sweden; its correspondent sends it back. And this is featured as representing the Swedish Government and the Swedish people! Could newspaper trickery be more shameless?

INNUEUOS

And what proof can the Times offer for its "MILITARY AID" headline? Had not the Swedish Government recently declared against military aid? From whom

did the Times gather this news which, if true, would be fraught with sinister significance, proving that Sweden has fallen a victim to British-U. S. pressure for anti-Soviet war? Where is the proof? Merely the creaking innuendoes of its correspondent:

"Sweden's aims then might well be, so it was explained to this correspondent by a well-informed Swede, to give full aid even to the extent of sending 50,000 men." (March 8, p. 1).

Isn't this crazy? "Might well be." "A well-informed Swede" . . . who shall be nameless, since he never existed save in the mind of the Times correspondent carrying out his instructions to manufacture one. "Even to the extent of" . . . and a raft of such trivial phantasm spun on the typewriter with greatest irresponsibility.

So this phantom "well-informed Swede," plus a "local provincial paper," plus the New York Times own cable added up yesterday to a sizzling headline about "SWEDEN" What would poor Baron Munchausen say in the face of such dazzling competition?

The "STOCKHOLM" reports of

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British Air Force Bombs 4 German Naval Ships

Drop 'Propaganda' Tracts Over Poland; Shoot Down Bomber

LONDON, March 8 (UP).

The Air Ministry announced today that the Royal Air Force during the past 24 hours had shot down a German bomber off the Scottish coast, bombed four German naval vessels in Heligoland Bight and flown over Poland in the longest reconnaissance flight of the war.

Propaganda leaflets were dropped over Poland.

The British planes which reached Posen, Poland, returned over Stettin, Leipzig and Berlin. Two more German bombers were engaged over the North Sea and were seen to be hit, the Air Ministry said.

A German bomber last night bombed and destroyed the 5,335-ton Italian steamer Amalia Lauro off the British coast and other German aircraft attacked other merchant vessels, including numerous fishing trawlers.

It was reported here today that the British steamer Counselor, 5,088 tons, has been mined or torpedoed off the West Coast and the crew landed at a northwest port.

(An official communique in Berlin said that on Wednesday night attacking German aircraft sank or badly damaged five merchant ships off the British coast and that on Thursday night six other vessels were sunk or damaged by German bombers.)

On the British east coast explosions and the sound of machine-guns were heard at sea. The sound of airplane motors also was heard, indicating another German bomber attack on shipping.

The British Admiralty announced today that the German steamer Uruguay, 3,346 tons, was scuttled by the crew when the vessel was intercepted in the North Atlantic by a British warship. The warship picked up 14 officers and 40 men. The time of the scuttling was not mentioned.

LONDON, March 8 (UP).—German warplanes are believed to have flown over London at night "more than once" during the past week, the authoritative British aviation magazine "The Aeroplane" said today.

The magazine said that the German planes were believed to have passed over London at an altitude of 20,000 feet without being intercepted by anti-aircraft batteries or British fighters.

Textile Strikers Win Union Shop And Pay Raise

FALL RIVER, Mass., Mar. 8.—A week-long strike at the Velveray Corporation ended here, with a settlement which granted the 250 workers involved a union shop, a week's vacation with pay, and a 6 per cent wage increase.

The strike was conducted by the Federation of Dyers and Finishers, a local of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO.

6 ISLANDS IN VIBORG BAY ARE TAKEN BY RED ARMY

Dublin Dockers Aid Strike Of 2,000 Municipal Workers

DUBLIN, March 8 (UP).—Minister of Industry and Commerce Sean MacEntee intervened today in a week-old strike of 2,000 municipal workers.

The strike, called to enforce demands for higher wages to meet increased living costs, will not be allowed to spread to include dockworkers, who have signified intention of calling a sympathy strike, MacEntee told Parliament.

Dock workers yesterday refused to load livestock for export to England and they made it impossible to hold the weekly cattle market.

'Queen' Crew Angry, Their Families Don't Know They're Here

Men of the 'Elizabeth' Didn't Know They Were Coming Here; Nearly Struck to Get Bonus; Now Don't Know When They'll Go Home

By John Meldon

There are several hundred British seamen in this city at the moment, whose families in England and Scotland are probably inquiring frantically as to their whereabouts—the crew of the super-liner Queen Elizabeth which docked here after a secret blackout dash from Southampton.

Ford 'Goon' Tells of Spying On Workers

Testifies at Dallas, Texas Hearing, Relates Ford's Anti-Union Activities

DALLAS, Texas, March 8.—S. C. Perry, employee of the Ford Motor Co. of Long Beach, Calif., continued his testimony today, describing for National Labor Relations Board attorneys anti-union activities in 1937 at the Ford assembly plant here.

He testified yesterday that W. A. Abbott, Jr., superintendent of the Dallas plant, had assigned him and Warren Worley, transferred from Detroit, to spy on union activity in Dallas. Trial Examiner R. N. Denham had to promise him immunity before he would talk.

Perry said that the company furnished him an automobile and he described trips with Worley to spy on a Congress for Industrial Organizations convention at Beaumont and to Fort Worth, where employees of the Lone Star Gas Co. had struck for union recognition.

He also told in detail of an assault by a "strong-arm gang" on W. J. Houston, Dallas CIO attorney, and named Bob and Earl Johnson, who were employed by Ford as parties to the attack.

A spokesman for the crew, a grizzled veteran sailor named J. Allen, was incensed as he recounted the story on the waterfront yesterday, and then told the story of the threatened strike of the Queen Elizabeth crew over a demanded war bonus of \$120.

"Our families," he said, "don't know where we are. They wouldn't let us notify our folks that we were going to the States instead of Southampton, as we were first told."

CREW MISLED

Seaman Allen, an A.B., had just come off the Queen Elizabeth and was garbed in his British crew clothes as he related the incidents which almost led to the crew walking off the world's biggest vessel before she left Greenock, at the mouth of the Glasgow River.

"We were told at first that we were taking the Elizabeth to Southampton," he said. "But after we got aboard, the skipper called us together and said, 'Lads, I'm going to ask every man to be loyal to

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British Troops Kill 30 India Tribesmen

BOMBAY, India, March 8 (UP).

Ten tribesmen were killed and 30 wounded today in a clash between frontier troops and 350 tribesmen who attempted to force their way into the Zhoib Valley. It was one of the most serious of the recent frontier incidents.

Soviet Airmen Bomb White Guard Troops

2 PLANES DOWNED

12 Cannon, 57 Machine Guns and 2,000,000 Cartridges Captured

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, March 9 (Saturday).—The center of Red Army operations yesterday shifted back to the vicinity of the bottled-up city of Viborg as Soviet forces captured six more islands in Viborg bay.

The Communique of the Leningrad Military District covering Friday's operations against the White Guard Finns said the Red Army captured 12 heavy guns, 57 machine guns and 2,000,000 rounds of rifle and machine gun ammunition.

Soviet aviation was active, bombing White Guard troop and supply concentrations during the day, the communique said. Two enemy planes were brought down in combat.

These developments came after a day in which the Red Army captured three islands on the northern shore of Lake Ladoga while a column in the far north drove 95 miles southward from Petsamo, arctic port, and captured the town of Nautsi.

Red Army fliers were also active Thursday. They brought down 15 White Guard planes and bombed enemy troop concentrations.

Skirmishes on Western Front

PARIS, March 8 (UP).—Increased patrol operations in the rugged Vosges mountains sector of the Western Front led to bitterly fought skirmishes today in which French and German detachments suffered some casualties, military dispatches from the war zone reported.

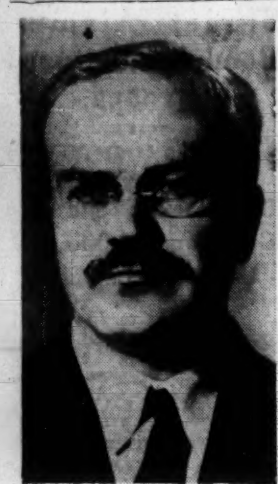
Twice during the day German detachments attempted raids on French outposts in the Vosges.

MOLOTOV HONORED ON 50TH BIRTHDAY

Soviet People Celebrate Today the Achievements of Stalin's Collaborator and a Pioneer Bolshevik; Joined Party at 15

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, March 8.—The people of the Soviet Union tomorrow (Saturday) celebrate the 50th birthday of Vyacheslav Molotov, head of the Soviet State, at a time when this pioneer Bolshevik's achievements stand out vividly in world affairs—notably his announcement to the world that the Red Army would march to the defense of the Finnish people only a month after this same people's army had completed the liberation of the eastern provinces of Poland.



V. M. MOLOTOV

Filipinos Ask End to Terror And Violence

Protest to Governor of Pampanga Province; Cite Attacks

(Special to Inter-Continental News)

MANILA, Philippine Islands, (By Mail).—The workers and peasants of Pampanga province recently sent a memorandum to President Quezon stating their grievances against the terror of Governor Sotero Baluyut and the landlords.

The memorandum accuses Governor Baluyut and his provincial police force of acts of violence, terrorism, provocation and strike-breaking.

President Quezon has promised to investigate the conditions described by the leaders of the workers in Pampanga. The memorandum presented by the Pasudeco Workers' Union and signed by leaders of the Pampanga workers and peasants, Agapito del Rosario, Benigno Lagug, and Guillermo Capadocia, reveals that it is still the practice of most of the landlords in Pampanga to file criminal complaints against the peasants without any justifiable cause in order to get "undesirable" peasants put behind bars for failure to post bail.

"SHOULD HAVE SHOT"

The memorandum protests against the creation of a provincial police force by Governor Baluyut which is terrorizing the workers and peasants.

The memorandum tells of this incident: The provincial police force of Pampanga went to Mesa-bebe to a peaceful meeting. The chief of the force, Francisco Paras, ordered the meeting dispersed. The people refused since they had already received permission to hold it. Paras ordered his men to fire. But the people remained firm and would not disperse. The police withdrew. When Governor Baluyut was informed of what had happened, he "reprimanded his policemen and told them that they should have shot the people, notwithstanding the protestations of his policemen that their failure to fire was due to the presence of women and children."

The memorandum reports that the chief of police of Malabacat, Victor Medina, had three striking tenants beaten and then imprisoned for refusing to return to work for the landlord Agustin Ramos, without an increase in wages.

The Pampanga Sugar Development Company, the memorandum charges, has organized a special police force to terrorize the workers in Pasudeco. The members of the police force have been trying to provoke the workers, declaring that they wish a strike would start, so that they might use their brand new guns.

According to reliable information, states the memorandum, the "Soldiers of Peace," Baluyut's gang, set fire to sugar cane plantations and then blame the sugar workers' union for arson. Governor Baluyut has publicly announced that he will substitute striking members of unions with members of his "Soldiers of Peace."

The memorandum closes with a plea that this situation be immediately remedied.

The best defense of Browder is to make his works known to the people. Give the "Browder Library" as a gift!

How Communists Work in the Undersea Flotilla of the Baltic Fleet Submarine Torpedoes Mannerheim's Arms Transports

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW.—The crew of submarine "Shch-311" brilliantly fulfilled the task assigned by the Naval Command. The "Shch-311" remained in action for a long period, operating under difficult conditions: heavy storms, extremely cold weather, an ice-ridden sea. Her torpedoes and artillery fire sent to the bottom three enemy transports of an aggregate displacement of over 10,000 tons. These transports were carrying equipment and ammunition for the Finnish White Guards.

The "Shch-311" has been awarded the Order of the Red Banner. Many of her men and commanders have been decorated with orders and medals in recognition of their bravery. The title of Hero of the Soviet Union has been conferred on Captain Theodore Vershinin, commander of the submarine, and K. Vorogushin the Commissar, has been decorated with the Order of the Red Banner.

The Party and Young Communist League organization played an outstanding part in the successful fulfillment of the submarine's operations. Prior to "Shch-311" leaving for the high seas, the Communist and YCL members of the crew conducted daily talks with the non-Party men, explaining to them the true meaning of the provocation perpetrated by the Finnish White guards. The example set by the Communists and YCL members served to inspire all the men with a spirit of valor and heroism.

Churches Knit Clothes for Spanish Kids

Turn Over 200 Garments for Shipment; Aid in Rescue Ship Drive

Members of Congregational Churches in Long Island, Brooklyn and Manhattan knitted many of the 200 garments and blankets for Spanish child refugees in France which have just been turned over to the Women's Division of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, 381 Fourth Ave., for shipment abroad. It was announced by Mrs. Frederick L. Fagley, executive board member of the Society of Congregational Christian Women of New York.

The Sound Ave. and First Congregational Churches in Riverhead, the Ocean Ave. and Tompkins Ave. Congregational Churches in Brooklyn and the Broadway Tabernacle in Manhattan are five of fifteen in the State which are participating in the knitting movement. Mrs. Fagley stated. Additional contributions came from friends in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Florida and from student groups in Syracuse and Tuckahoe, including young boys who have been taught to knit squares for blankets in the Edward Smith Junior High School in Syracuse, she said.

The knitwear includes blankets, suits, sweaters, scarfs, socks, hats, skirts, mittens and booties.

Mrs. Florentine Sherman, former opera singer and a member of the Descendants of the American Revolution, who is chairman of the Women's Division, declared that these items will be shipped to France shortly along with other material going to the refugees.

"In addition to providing necessary clothing, food and medical supplies," Mrs. Sherman said, "this organization is now engaged in an American Rescue Ship Campaign to unite many of these unfortunate Spanish child refugees with their parents and bring them to friendly Latin-American countries which have offered them permanent homes. These efforts were made at the recent Continental Conference to Aid Spanish Refugees in Mexico City, which was attended by delegates from eight countries. The cost of transporting one refugee from France to the New World is \$150. We hope the generosity of the American people will make it possible to give thousands of Spanish refugee children new homes in the Spanish-speaking republics to the south of us."

LONDON, March 8 (UP).—Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax late today received Giuseppe Bastianini, Italian Ambassador, at the Foreign Office for a one-hour interview which was understood to deal with the Anglo-Italian coal ships dispute.

The interview was described officially as "cordial."

LONDON, March 8 (UP).—Italian authorities here said today that a compromise settlement of the Italian-Italian controversy over German coal was in sight.

Taylor Attends Vatican Diplomatic Corps Meeting, Religious Groups Here Still Oppose Appointment

VATICAN CITY, March 8 (UP).—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's representative to the Holy See, today attended a public consistory along with the entire Vatican diplomatic corps. Earlier, Pope Pius XII delivered an allocution in Latin at a secret consistory.

The Rev. Dr. George A. Buttrick, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, recently asked President Roosevelt to make a public statement that Myron C. Taylor is not regarded by the Administration as an official Ambassador from this country to the Vatican, it was revealed yesterday.

Dr. Buttrick's letter to the President, which to date has not been answered by Roosevelt, was written ten days ago, according to the Rev. Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Council, who refused to make public the text of the letter.

Dr. Buttrick, who is also pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, previously wrote the President concerning a Vatican report that Taylor would be regarded as "the provisional Ambassador to the Holy See." He told Roosevelt

that American Protestants, sensing a "threat to their convictions" and serious misgivings about the Taylor appointment.

According to an editorial in the March issue of The Federal Council Bulletin, an assistant secretary of State replied to Dr. Buttrick's first letter, stating the Taylor appointment "does not constitute the inauguration of formal diplomatic relations with the Vatican."

At the January 26 meeting of the executive committee of the Federal Council, a warning was issued that the appointment of Taylor would be opposed if it proved a "stepping stone to official diplomatic relations with the Vatican."

The editorial did not attack Taylor's mission in Europe, however, but only asked for clarification as to his "status."

Previously a Baptist delegation revealed that it had put the question of the Taylor appointment to Roosevelt, who hastened to assure them that diplomatic recognition of the Vatican was not involved in the appointment.

The Baptists warned that Taylor's appointment was in violation of the American principles of the separation of the Church and state.

reached her port. She was sent to the bottom by a well-aimed torpedo fired by Petrov. Boatswain Filin worked with equal skill.

But the greatest factor which contributed to the heroism of the entire crew was the personal example set by the Communists. Navigation officer, Senior Lieutenant Simon Bulany, Secretary of the Party organization, spent many sleepless nights carefully charting out the submarine's course. Seaman Nikifor Saunin, secretary of the organization, performed his duties in an exemplary manner and in addition was always ready to help his comrades whenever his assistance was required. On one occasion the submarine submerged after an artillery duel with an enemy ship. In a short while she raised to the surface, for under-water ice had torn away the radio aerial. For some time contact with headquarters was severed. Senior radio operator Leonid Pisanov, disregarding the extremely heavy storm and frost, volunteered to repair the aerial and Saunin decided to help him. Working with bare hands in the biting frost, he succeeded in setting up the aerial and in a few minutes radio communications were resumed.

Captain Orel, veteran submarine officer, is another Communist who fulfilled his duties with exceptional skill. More than once the men were astonished at the

remarkable energy displayed by their Commander. He spent many sleepless nights at his post and whenever he had a free minute he did not use it for rest, but always went into the men's quarters and spoke to them of the heroic actions of the personnel of the submarine fleet in the Civil War. His simple but interesting narratives inspired the men with an ever greater desire to engage the enemy and exert every effort if need be not sparing their lives to score victory.

RANK RAISED IN BATTLE

Many interesting things can be told about the work of the Communist Party members Kuznetsov, Silin and others. Lieutenant Vital Silin joined the submarine fleet only recently and this was his first long under-water cruise. As soon as the submarine encountered an enemy transport carrying a full load of ammunition, the young artillery commander displayed his mastery in supervising the operations of his unit and sent shell after shell at the enemy ship.

Engine-men Bezus and Ponomarenko, both members of the YCL, did splendid work at the Diesel motors. They were junior engine-men when the submarine left port, and during the battles against the Finnish White Guards they passed their tests and became full-fledged seamen. Two

other YCL members, Grigoriev and Poleschuk, published an impromptu newspaper which appeared almost every day, and by this greatly assisted the work of the Commissar and Party organization.

Junior Commander Mishchenko, a YCL member, and signalman Petrov displayed outstanding bravery, pluck and tenacity during the entire operation. The submarine was covered by a thick layer of ice and resembled a floating iceberg. The deck gun was also frozen and covered with a heavy coat of ice. "The Finnish White Guards would probably never be able to operate a gun under such conditions. But we shall make it fire, and fire very well at that," said Mishchenko, examining the frozen gun.

He spent hours removing the ice and thawing the mechanisms, he dismantled the gun and applied kerosene to the parts. When this was no longer of any avail he used hot water. This work was carried out under difficult conditions. More than once as he stood on the ice-covered and slippery barbettes, while the submarine rocked violently, his comrades were sure that Mishchenko would fall into the icy water. But the plucky gunner strapped himself to the conning tower and remained at the gun even after he had contracted a very severe cold. "The main thing is to have

her in perfect order when we encounter the enemy," was Mishchenko's constant concern. And this gun, thanks to the constant efforts of Mishchenko, was always in perfect fighting condition and never failed to fire. It is worth mentioning that Mishchenko was called up for service in the Navy only recently, but he has already won general esteem as a first-rate gunner.

Long before this cruise, the YCL organization had begun a movement among the men to master a second specialty. This work yielded excellent results during the "Shch-311" operations. The signalmen learned to be good gunners. One of them, Petrov, a YCL member, performed his duties as signalman splendidly. He was the first to detect an enemy ship and report it to the commander. When the alarm was sounded, Petrov joined one of the gun crews and displayed a high class of marksmanship. He did not leave his post even after his ear-drum had burst and blood oozed from his ear. As soon as the enemy ship was sunk, Petrov had his ear attended to and immediately returned to his signal post, continuing to perform his duties with the same vigilance as before.

The Red Banner submarine "Shch-311" performed many heroic deeds; its crew consists almost entirely of Party and YCL members.

Japanese Machinegun Own Puppet Troops

Chinese Attack While Invaders and Troops of Puppet Regime Battle Among Selves

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNKING, China, March 8.—The Japanese offensive in the Nanning district has collapsed completely and Chinese forces have cleared the Sangtan district, 10 miles northeast of Nanning, of the invading troops, Chinese headquarters reported here today. The Japanese counter-offensive in the northern part of Chekiang province against the Chinese positions in Chenghai has also failed, it was declared. Troops of the puppet government which the Japanese command attempted to use in this district as its vanguard refused to fight.

In retaliation the Japanese opened machine gun fire on the troops of the puppet government which fought back. While this exchange was in progress the Chinese launched an attack from the flank against the Japanese and drove them out of the entire district.

600 at Women's Day Meeting; Ten Join Party

Six hundred women greeted Ella Reeve Bloor and Isidore Begun at a meeting in the West Bronx, celebrating International Women's Day, organized by the 2nd and 8th Assembly District of the Communist Party, Thursday night.

After Mother Bloor's speech, ten women signed applications for admission to the Communist Party, and three signified that they would join very soon.

This is the first of a series of mass meetings to be held by these Districts as part of the Peace and Socialism Recruiting Drive for Communist Party membership.

Ribbentrop to Go to Rome Today in 'Visit'

BERLIN, March 8 (UP).—Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop will proceed to Rome Saturday for a brief visit, the official German news agency D.N.B. said today.

'War to Finish' French Gov't Tells Welles

Anti-Soviet Envoy Sees Blum, Herriot, Others in War Talks

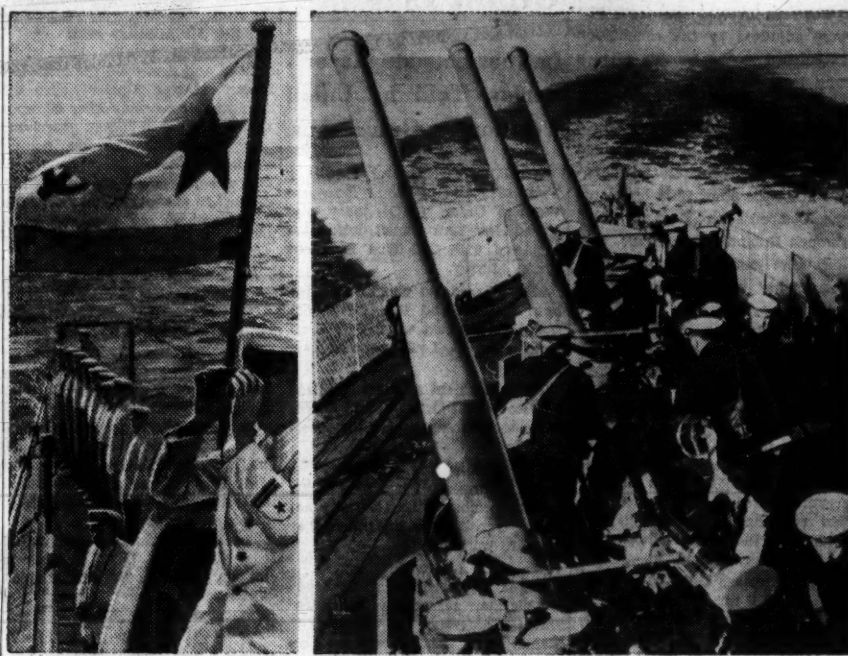
PARIS, March 8.—French parliamentary leaders who conferred with Sumner Welles, President Roosevelt's "fact-finding envoy" today reportedly assured him that Premier Daladier's policy of a "war to the finish" has their complete support.

Welles first saw Jules Jeanneney, President of the Senate, then consulted Edouard Herriot, President of the Chamber. In sequence he saw Leon Blum, former Premier and leader of the French Socialists; Camille Chautemps, Vice-Premier; Minister of Justice Georges Bonnet and other political leaders.

Welles' most important conference tomorrow and one of the most important of his Paris visit will be with Paul Reynaud, Finance Minister.

Maxine Elliott to Be Buried in Paris Sunday

CANNES, March 8 (UP).—Funeral services for Maxine Elliott, former American actress and famous beauty, will be held Sunday, it was announced today. Burial will be in the Protestant cemetery near Cannes.



SUBMARINE AND WARSHIP OF THE BALTIC FLEET OF THE RED NAVY—Photo at left shows a submarine of the Baltic Fleet with the crew and commander lined up on deck as the submersible passes Kronstadt naval base. Other picture: battery of guns of the Yakov Sverdlov of the Baltic Fleet.

Leningrad Soviet Spurs Industrial Output in '40

Output of Industries, Cooperatives Set at \$600,000,000 for 1940; Consumer Goods Lead

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, March 8.—The 1940 industrial program for the Leningrad region, which was adopted recently by the Executive Leningrad Soviet, sets the output of industries and producers cooperatives at three and half billion rubles. The factories of Leningrad, most important industrial center of the USSR, are largely devoted to the production of consumer goods, hence the increase will be reflected in an even greater increase in living standards throughout the Socialist country.

Three and half billion rubles amounts to more than \$600,000,000.

New U. S. Envoy to Cuba Presents Papers

HAVANA, Cuba, March 8 (UP).—George S. Messersmith, new United States Ambassador to Cuba, presented his credentials to President Federico Laredo Bru today in a brief ceremony at the Presidential palace.

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Get the "Browder Library" for your own collection. See that it reaches the homes of your friends!

France Orders French in U. S. To Join Army

But as One Man Says 'My Boys Are Americans; They're Not Going!'

France has ordered her nationals in America to join the French Army regardless of whether they have become American citizens, it was learned yesterday.

The consulate here confirmed the order, saying that under French law no Frenchman subject to military service can change his nationality without permission of the Department of Justice of France and that any American citizens called up had not received this permission.

A consulate spokesman said those who ignore the order will be punished if they ever return to France. A typical case reported here was that of a Frenchman who came to New York in 1926 at the age of 19, became a citizen. In 1933 and now is married and father of two American children. He has been ordered to "report without delay" to Fort-de-France, Martinique. He withheld his name. He said he was ignoring the order but would like to "straighten the matter out" because his parents are in France.

Jacques Maillot, jeweler, who became an American citizen six years ago, said his sons, John 22, and Raymond, 21, had received similar notices to report to the French consulate prepared to join the army and that "these boys are Americans and I have no intention of letting them march off."

The consulate declined to say how many Americans were affected by the order.

Drug Store Union to Hold 7th Annual Ball

The Retail Drug Store Employees Union, Local 1199, C. I. O. will hold its Seventh Annual Dance and Entertainment this Saturday, Mar. 9 at Manhattan Center, 34th St. & 8th Avenue, New York City. The dance is to celebrate the union's signing a renewal contract with the Whelan Drug Store Corporation. The union has contractual relations with the Liggett Drug chain and hundreds of independent stores in the metropolitan area.

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Gov't Takes Heavy Blow in Fur Trial

Told by Judge That Violence Growing Out of Labor Activity No More 'Restraint of Trade' Than Are Strikes

By George Morris

The prosecution in the trial of 25 leaders of the Fur and Leather Workers Union on a Sherman Act indictment, yesterday received another major blow when Judge William Bondy told Special Assistant U. S. Attorney General Berkely W. Henderson that violence growing out of labor union activity can in no way be regarded as "restraint of trade and commerce."

Citing as his authority previous judicial rulings, Judge Bondy declared that violence growing out of efforts of unions to better conditions is no more restraint of trade than strikes.

His opinion came during a court intermission, in reply to a claim by Henderson that violence in an industry engaged in interstate commerce is "restraint of trade and commerce."

The judge again reminded Henderson that Monday morning when the trial enters the fourth week, will be a showdown point. He instructed Henderson to bring authority to his claim that a strike "which completely cripples" a business engaged in interstate commerce, is "restraint of trade" and could be prosecuted under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. Now Henderson has the additional task of proving that violence connected with labor activities could be prosecuted under the Sherman Act.

EARLIER CLASH WITH JUDGE

Last Wednesday the judge had already expressed sharp disagreement with Henderson and his three aides, upon their revealing that they are aiming to show violation of the Sherman Act by proving that strikes were conducted in 1932-33 by the union. That came when the judge demanded that Henderson explain his reason for putting on the stand witnesses "who proved nothing" and whose testimony was admitted only on condition that later in the trial its connection to the charge of "conspiracy to restrain trade" would be established.

The rulings by Bondy, coming on top of the shattering cross-examination and evidence of the defense that already annihilated the government's most important witnesses, appears to have knocked the bottom out of Henderson's case.

This perhaps explains the new effort Henderson made yesterday to subtly inject the "red" issue to the jurors. On one occasion he read from a document which was not in evidence and in defiance to the court's order, purporting to be minutes of the Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union, the independent union which Ben Gold and the defendants led in 1933. He did this only to refer to "Comrade Gold and Comrade Sam Burt," as the document read. "Comrade" was used in the N.T.W.U. as the term brother is used in other unions.

A NEW LOW IN TESTIMONY

Upon O'Dwyer's strong objection on grounds that the defendants are being tried only for "restraint of trade," the judge admonished Henderson and instructed the jury to disregard such reference.

Almost all of the testimony of some 50 witnesses thus far, is built around strikes called particularly at a plant of A. Hollander & Sons, in February, 1933 and violence that grew out of them.

Yesterday's testimony of ten more government witnesses set a new low in effectiveness. Several

kicked back at the prosecutor, one he sought to withdraw, and at least two have so bungled and mixed signals that they are open to possible perjury action. Two were notorious strikebreakers who had suffered at the hands of strikers.

HIS MEMORY REFRESHED

Spectators, jury defendants and judge joined in laughter during the testimony of Harry Stein, a contractor whom Henderson recalled to the stand. Stein last Wednesday recited a piece on how Julius Schwartz IN THE COMPANY of several men came to his shop and took down his workers on strike. He also claimed there was some violence in the process. Upon lengthy cross-examination by Paul O'Dwyer, one of the defense attorneys, he said repeatedly that he saw Schwartz on several occasions at trials of the men he had arrested and at a number of court hearings, but had not taken steps to arrest him.

This time Henderson confronted him with a photostatic copy of his complaint to a magistrate against Schwartz to "refresh his memory." It worked like a charm. Stein recalled that he swore out a charge against Schwartz and appeared as witness against him in considerable detail.

"What happened that made you recall all this within two days?" O'Dwyer asked.

"This signature," Stein answered, pointing to his own on the complaint.

"The signature or the contents?"

"The signature," was the prompt reply.

"Can't you read?"

"No, very little."

"Did anyone read this to you?"

"Yes, Mr. Henderson."

POOR COACHING

O'Dwyer quoted extensively from Stein's testimony of two days earlier, asking upon each question if that was his testimony. Stein, who apparently did not receive adequate coaching, became enmeshed in a hundred contradictions. Some questions he affirmed, others he denied answering, and on several occasions even charged that the court records were incorrect. He had Schwartz once more in the company of the men at his shop.

At the start of Stein's examination the judge refused to admit the photostatic copy of the complaint he made out against Schwartz, ordering Henderson to use the witness himself to prove his case. This time, O'Dwyer seized the complaint and said the defense withdraws its objection to its introduction. Very uncomfortable but plumed to the wall, Henderson consented to its introduction. O'Dwyer then read the document to the jury and after some coaxing had Stein read (fairly well) a portion of the complaint, which stated that Schwartz was linked only because the arrested men said he "sent them to pull down the shop."

This, of course, absolved Schwartz from any connection with whatever violence may have occurred. As he read the document jointly with

Transport Men Fight Union Busting Plan



T.W.U. Fights Union Busting.—At one of the mass meetings held in New York by the Transport Workers Union (CIO), where members authorized a strike if Mayor F. H. LaGuardia continues to refuse bargaining when the city takes over two privately-operated subways. T.W.U. President Michael J. Quill is speaking.

Philadelphia Women To Hear Mother-Bloor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Mar. 8.—A joint women's committee of several national groups in North Philadelphia, including Polish, Ukrainian, Russian, Byelo-Russian, Slovak, Hungarian, German, and Lithuanian organizations, have called an anti-war mass meeting in observance of International Women's Day on March 15, 8 P. M. at 735 Fairmont Ave. Principal speaker will be Mother Ella Reeve Bloor.

Stein, O'Dwyer left a strong inference that perhaps Henderson failed to read to him that portion of the complaint.

Another highly "credible" witness of Henderson's was in the person of Sam Skut, a strikebreaker who was also recalled. This gentleman was sure when he testified Wednesday that Jack Schneider, one of the defendants, was in the crowd in the fur market in front of a striking shop when he and his brother strikebreaker emerged for lunch. Both were beaten.

PICTURE OF A SCAB

O'Dwyer took hold of him also, and brought out that in the complaint Skut made to the district attorney at the time he wasn't even sure if Schneider was in the crowd.

The defense attorney then drew for the jury a portrait of the type of people who take to scabbing. He had Skut admit that he operated under an alias of Sam Shorr and had over a period of years been caught passing forged checks. Only the refusal of the judge to permit the picture of the defendant to be left questioning on each instance left the picture incomplete. O'Dwyer questioned him in relation to about a half dozen phony checks and arrests made on occasions. Skut balked at admitting several of them, and for that reason is to be recalled later when the defense will "refresh" his memory with subpoenaed records.

Another strikebreaker who testified is Louis Berger. He said several strikers beat him and he identified Louis Mandelbaum, the state's witness who was again brought in from Tombs prison, as the man who cut him with a knife.

Mandelbaum, held without bail on an extortion charge, is being saved by Henderson as the last witness to establish the "links" he wants to picture his "conspiracy." He is to be the man who will confess to having participated in the acts of violence, but presumably his role is to say that he did it all at direction of the union.

The trial went through smoothly yesterday for the first time since it began. The defense did not even bother cross-examining most of the useless witnesses. Judge Bondy has refrained from intervening very frequently in each case when the prosecutor was in difficulty, and did comparatively little questioning. On one occasion, as Henderson looked at him rather helplessly, the judge said:

"Go on try your own case. I am not going to try your case any more."

The best defense of Browder is to make his works known to the people. Give the "Browder Library" a gift!

Chicago Youth in Big Drive for Jobs and Peace

Delegates from Washington Pilgrimage Stage Huge Campaign in Unions; Plan Whirlwind Peace Week

By Carl Harris
(Special to the Daily Worker)
CHICAGO, March 8.—Stemming straight from the American Youth Congress pilgrimage to Washington last month, Chicago youth opened a many-sided drive here today under the banner of jobs and peace.

Reports of the pilgrimage are being brought to trade unions and other youth and adult organizations throughout the city. One of the highlights in the youth activity here comes Sunday, when a delegation will speak before the district convention of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee in Joliet, Ill.

Calling for joint action by youth and labor, reports will be given by Abbott Simons, national legislative director of the American Youth Congress who recently returned from Europe, and two steel workers, Matt Dominiak of South Chicago, and Joe Corn of Hammond, Ill.

Meanwhile, Chairman Jack Fishbein of the Chicago Council of the A.Y.C. reported on plans for activity on Youth Peace Week, beginning April 6, which will culminate in a huge peace rally at Orchestra Hall on April 13. Speakers at the rally will be James B. Carey, president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, and Joseph Cadden, national secretary of the A.Y.C.

The Chicago Council is also planning two radio broadcasts during the Peace Week, and will issue 50,000 leaflets and posters. Several hundred young people will secure signatures in the Loop on petitions calling for passage of the American Youth Act and endorsing the Youth Congress stand for peace.

In preparation for peace mobilization, youth organizations of the city will be present at a conference on Saturday, March 16, at the Midland Hotel, 172 W. Adams St., which has been called to map the city-wide campaign involving the trade unions and other groups.

Carnegie-Illinois Lodge No. 65 of the SWOC heard a report of the pilgrimage by Matt Dominiak, a young Polish steel worker who was a delegate to Washington.

Hundreds of copies of "The Yanks Are Not Coming" leaflets and buttons have been sold by the Youth Congress delegates here.

Meanwhile, the Young Communist League in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Wisconsin has issued a leaflet in 100,000 copies, rallying the youth in a fight for jobs and peace.

"We refuse to continue without jobs and opportunity," the leaflet declared. "We are sick and tired of waiting for something to be done. Let us speak frankly to the President. Let us speak up against his war and hunger budget."

"We must cry out: 'Increase NYA and CCC! More aid to youth and not less!'"

Kaufman declared that the defendants knew Coster had been a bootlegger on a grand scale but went into business with him nevertheless. Then, he said, "they rode rough shod over the rights of stockholders when they came to power and brought McKesson and Robbins to its knees—receivership in this very court."

Coster, president of the \$86,000 drug firm of McKesson & Robbins, shot himself to death in his Fairchild, Conn., home on Dec. 16, 1938, after he had been exposed as the notorious swindler, Philip Musica. Authorities learned that he had looted the 105-year old firm through dummy subsidiaries.

On trial, charged with complicity, are Horace B. Merwin, President of the Bridgeport, Conn., Trust Company and a director of the drug firm; Rowley T. Phillips, chairman of the board of R. F. Griggs and Company, Waterbury, Conn., investment banking firm which helped underwrite a \$1,000,000 stock issue through which Musica got into McKesson and Robbins; John H. McGloin, vice-president and controller of McKesson and Robbins, and Leonard G. and John O. Jenkins, brothers of Mrs. Musica, who served as officials of allegedly dummy companies.

Coster did not do this alone; he couldn't have gotten to first base in a financial swindle without these defendants behind him.

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Murray Meets With Quill On N. Y. Transit Crisis

CIO Transit Union Meanwhile Sends Letter to LaGuardia at Mayor's Conference Condemning His Stand as 'Outrageous'

(Continued from Page 1)

against the T.W.U. and signed by more than 400 of the city's leading trade unionists.

The declaration and the names of the signers were wired to LaGuardia by the T.W.U. It voiced the opinion of representatives of more than 900,000 organized workers in New York state and carried with it the force of the national CIO.

PICKET BY PHONE

A telephone picketing plan was arranged by the T.W.U. with the Albany state CIO organization to impress the New York Mayor that Labor in the South doesn't condone his refusal to discuss labor relations.

A city ordinance, T.W.U. officials said yesterday, prevented a picket line from being thrown around the hotel where the Mayor is stopping and at the luncheon where he was speaking yesterday.

However, several trade union leaders had been invited to attend the luncheon to hear LaGuardia and they assured transit union leaders here that they would call his attention sharply to the situation in New York. Copies of the declaration of the New York unions were also sent to them.

Rarely has New York seen a trade union meeting of such a broad character as the conference which passed the resolution.

Adolph Germer represented the national CIO while the state organization was represented by Gustave Strebel and Hugh Thompson.

UNITED SUPPORT

Joseph Curran, CIO National Maritime Union president, and Frederick N. Myers, field organizer, were seated near Brian Feeney, AFL Compressed Air Workers leader.

Louis Hollander, Abraham Miller and Murray Weinstein of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, CIO, were present and there were four locals of the International Ladies Garment Workers represented.

Elmer Brown, Typographical Union leader, was present and spoke. The Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks were represented and there were delegates from the Operating Engineers, AFL.

The State executive committee of the Workers Alliance was represented by Sam Wiseman, Michael Davidson, Morris Kleinstein and Belle Casanov. Several AFL unions which had been invited sent wires stating they were prevented from attending because they had to attend a meeting of the Central Trades Council, but pledged their support of the T.W.U. in its fight.

Among the more than 300 local unions represented were delegates

from two locals of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

A list of the unions represented showed Typographical Union, Hotel and Restaurant Workers, Waiters and Cooks, Jewelry Workers, Bakery and Confectionary Workers, Compressed Air Workers, Operating Engineers, Painters and other building trades, and the Dining Car Employees.

Suitcase, Bag and Portfolio Workers, Office and Professional Workers, United Auto Workers, United Mine Workers, American Communications Association, American Newspaper Guild, State County and Municipal Workers, United Retail Employees, Steel Workers Organizing Committee, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, National Maritime Union, Fur and Leather Workers.

Leaders of some of the unions who attended were Irving Potash, Charles Hendley, Lewis Merrill, Abraham Flaxer, Nat Einhorn, and Samuel Wolchock.

ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY

Austin Hogan, president of the T.W.U. of Greater New York, presided at the session. The meeting was addressed by Michael J. Quill, Harry Sachar and John Santo, and delegates from the unions participated in a discussion of the declaration which was unanimously adopted.

The statement in full read as follows:

"The right of workers to bargain collectively through a union of their own choosing in respect to wages, hours and other conditions of labor, established after many years of strife and sacrifice by labor in America, is held to be an inalienable right.

"Those who assail this fundamental doctrine strike at the very roots of democratic and human rights.

"Today, 27,000 men and women employed on rapid transit lines in the City of New York are threatened with the loss of the right to bona fide collective bargaining.

"Meeting this evening on Thursday, March 7, 1940, the undersigned representatives of organized labor in the City of New York, do hereby declare:

BEHIND TRANSIT MEN

"Organized labor has always looked upon Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Mayor of the City of New York, as a friend of labor. We have regarded him as one who has had deep regard and respect for the fundamental democratic rights of workers to industrial as well as political liberty. As a result of labor's appreciation and support, Fiorello H. LaGuardia has risen to high place and power.

"We therefore view with great alarm and apprehension his announced position in respect to

transit labor under municipal ownership and operation. We view with alarmed amazement his unreasonable attitude toward our fellow union members in the Transport Workers Union, a union whose record of peaceful accomplishments has been most astounding.

"We are astounded by the stubborn refusal of Fiorello H. LaGuardia to grant a single conference with the bona fide representatives of transit labor to discuss the elementary question of labor relations under unionization. Such an attitude towards collective bargaining in the industry is vital to the welfare of all of the people of the city is deplorable.

"Fiorello H. LaGuardia's utter disregard for the sanctity of labor contracts, particularly in the face of his complete recognition and concern for every other contractual obligation involved in negotiation, is outrageous.

"We hold that contracts which protect human rights and liberties should be respected as much, if not more, than contracts for property rights.

"We, therefore, urge upon Fiorello H. LaGuardia:

1. That he confer with the representatives of the Transport Workers Union of America;
2. That he recognize the right of transit workers to bona fide collective bargaining;
3. That he respect the rights of labor, including the labor contracts now held by the Transport Workers Union of America.

"We hold such recognition to be the absolute minimum rights which labor must insist upon and we declare organized labor to be in full support and complete accord with the Transport Workers Union in its requests in these respects."

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J. RESALI, Eyes examined, glasses fitted. IVO member, 325 Gutier Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Piano Tuning

ARTHUR BERSON, Tuning, repairing, overhauling. Estimates. 208 Bay 14th St. B'klyn. BR. 6-1878.

Restaurants

CHINESE Village, 141 W. 33rd St. CHINESE & American Lunch 35c; Dinner 50c.

THE CO-OPERATIVE Dining Room, Suite Service. Banquets arranged. 2700 Bronx Park East.

PURE FOOD Bar & Grill, Eat & Drink at workers' prices, 121 University Pl. (13th St.).

CA-TON Restaurant, 259 W. 45th St. Chinese-American full course dinner 95c. Follow the crowd.

Typewriters-Mimeos

ALL MAKES new and rebuilt. J. E. Albright & Co. 832 Broadway, AL. 4-8225.

Women's Wear

FOR BETTER COATS, Suits, Dresses, Gowns, Frie's & Co. 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436

NLRB Orders Co. to Stop Hiring Cops

Decision Orders Firm to Reinstatement Strikers Fired in 1936

WASHINGTON, March 8 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board today ordered the Chicago Casket Co. to cease "engaging the services" of Chicago city policemen to interfere with the rights of their employees under the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

The board said that the company had "paid for and obtained the assistance of police officers attached to the Chicago police force in its efforts to break" a strike of American Federation of Labor union members in 1936.

The decision said that the company president, George W. Richards, testifying at a board hearing, "in the face of testimony to the effect that the police were paid to break the strike, he was unwilling to deny and in fact alleged that he was not 'sure' whether the respondent had paid money to the police."

Reviewing police activities during the strike, the board said that "it was not essential for the police in the maintenance of order to advise and threaten employees to return to work, to address pickets in abusive language, to arrest and release persons on the respondent's (company's) direction, and in other ways unduly to interfere with the conduct of the strike."

"These officers of the Chicago police force functioned not as guardians of the law but as agents of the respondent," the decision declared.

The board's decision, signed by chairman J. Warren Madden and Edwin S. Smith, directed the company to reinstate all employees who went on strike in 1936, and to grant exclusive bargaining rights to the AFL federal local of casket makers. If the company refuses to reinstate the strikers or place them on a preferential reemployment list, the board said the employees should be given back pay. William M. Leiserson did not participate in the case, presumably because it had been instituted before he joined the board on June 1, 1939.

Teachers Union To Demand Talk With LaGuardia

Teacher's Union, Local 5 of the American Federation of Teachers, said yesterday it would demand that Mayor LaGuardia confer with union representatives on plans to halt re-employment in the education budget.

Charles Hendley, president of the union, declared that the Mayor had shunted representatives of the union around and had dodged their requests for a personal conference on educational matters.

He pointed out that when a delegation of 500 went to City Hall on Thursday the Mayor was out of town and that they were met by a secretary. Hendley stated the union was not informed the Mayor would be out of town at the time of the appointment.

8 Dead and 57 Missing In Chilean Mine Blast

CORONEL, Chile, March 8.—Fifty-seven out of 500 workers in the Schwager coal mines were reported missing today when a gas explosion wrecked a gallery. Rescue crews brought up eight dead and 98 injured.

Have you clipped the "Browder Library" Certificates today?

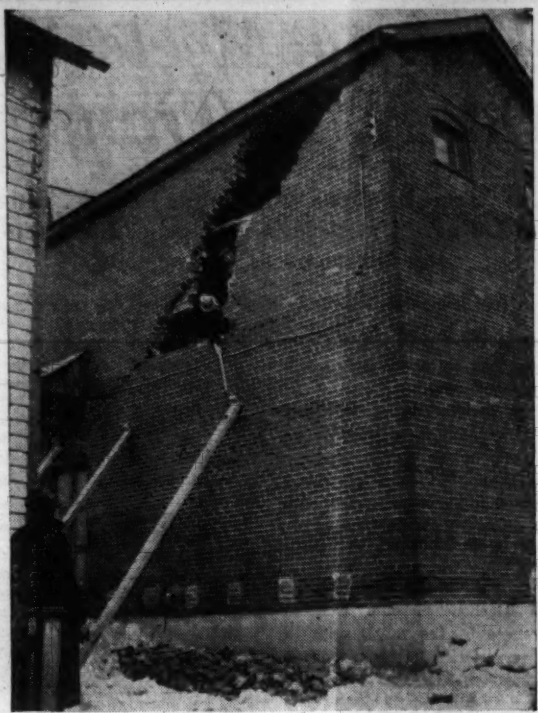
How N. Y. Times Manufactured Swedish 'Mediation' Hoax

(Continued from Page 1)

the past two days turn out to be poisonous products of the New York Times itself.

GLIMPSE OF TRUTH
And why is this avalanche of falsehood descending upon the American people through the press?

A cable from London permits us to glimpse the truth:
"The Balkan countries, watching Finland collapse... were less and less inclined to put trust in the Allies who have been identified with Finland's cause." (N. Y. Times, March 8). In short, the defeat of the Mannerheim provocation will make it more difficult to shove the Balkans into the same kind of provocation against the Soviet Union; it will encourage the resistance of the neutral countries to the London-U. S. scheme to force them into war in the Balkans and the Near East. It is dread of this



Begin Building Demolition in Shenandoah: Wreckers start the job of razing a building condemned as unsafe following its settlement in ground over old anthracite workings in the Pennsylvania coal mining town. Officials believe the subsidence will continue for several months.

'Queen' Crew Angry; Their Families Don't Know They're Here

Men of the 'Elizabeth' Didn't Know They Were Coming Here; Nearly Struck to Get Bonus; Now Don't Know When They'll Go Home

(Continued from Page 1)

his crew. "We're taking this ship across to the United States."

"That caused an uproar," Allen said, "and we held a meeting right away."

"Then we decided that if we were going to make the trip, with all the dangers involved, that the line would have to pay us 'run money,' in other words, a bonus over and above our regular pay."

Allen was designated by the deck members of the crew to speak for his department.

"When we told the skipper our demands, they gave us a blunt 'no' and told us we could get off the ship. That bluff didn't work, for we began packing up our stuff and heading for the gangplank. Then they changed their minds and agreed to write the bonus provision into our articles."

UNION MEN

All the crew of the Queen Elizabeth are members of the National Union of British Seamen.

"We told the representatives of the line," Allen continued, "that if Great Britain can spend 9 million pounds a day on the war—a war which hasn't really started yet, they could afford to pay the crew a few extra pounds."

"They're telling the English people that this is a war for democracy," so we told the skipper we'd like to see how that democracy worked when it came to parceling out the money—and we won our point after they saw we meant business."

Several other members of the Queen Elizabeth crew came in to the Anchor Inn where Allen sat talking, and listened to him recount the story of the threatened strike. One of them, also an A.B., added to Allen's story:

"After the skipper told us we'd

get the bonus," he said, "the crew then demanded an agreement that we'd be shipped right back to England, as soon as we were needed in the States. But yesterday, they told us we'd have to stay a while. When we asked why, we got no answer. But you can bet we're going to make them ship us right back."

BRITISH PEOPLE WANT PEACE

It developed, during the interview with these British seamen, that the people of England, like the people of this country, oppose the war and want peace.

"There's nothing in this war for blokes like you or me," one of the seamen remarked to the reporter. "It's the last war being fought all over again by the same forces for the same reasons, and when it's over it's the working lads like you and me who'll be paying the price."

Another member of the Queen Elizabeth crew remarked that while the masses in England are apparently "indifferent" to the war, they all dread the moment, which they expect might be soon, when the bombs will rain on England "and the streets run red with the blood of the people who didn't ask for the war and who, if they had their way, would vote for peace tomorrow."

Boy Killed by Truck On His Way to School

While stealing a ride on the way to school, Robert Sims, 13-year-old Negro of 70 Macombs Place, fell from the rear of a ten-ton coal truck and was killed beneath its rear right wheel on the Harlem River viaduct at 155th St.

Another Negro, Russell Parson, 47, of 151 W. 145th St., was knocked down and killed by a hit-run motorist while crossing Seventh Ave. at 128th St. yesterday.

Demand Defeat Of Devaney-Martin Bill

Communist Party Sends Denunciation of Bill to Legislators

Terming the Devaney-Martin bill "the most serious attack on inalienable American rights yet attempted in this state," the New York Committee of the Communist Party yesterday forwarded each member of the State Legislature a copy of its analysis and denunciation of the bill.

The Devaney-Martin bill includes among its provisions the ousting of any government worker who "(a) teaches the doctrine of overturning the government by force, violence or any unlawful means; (b) issues or sells any written matter 'in any form' containing the doctrine 'that government should be overthrown by force, violence or any unlawful means' or, (c) helps to organize, or becomes a member of any group which 'advocates' that government shall be 'overthrown by force, or by any unlawful means'."

The State Committee of the Communist Party points out that the bill opens the way for an American Gestapo, and emphasizes the dangerous scope of the measure. The Devaney-Martin bill, now on the order of business of both assembly and senate in Albany, would extend the drastic provisions of the earlier Devaney bill (passed last year) to include an additional 200,000 employees of New York State, 82,000 additional New York City employees, besides tens of thousands in the service of cities, towns, counties and villages within the state.

The Communist Party's memoranda on the bill emphasizes that if this new bill is passed, the people of New York may expect still more drastic measures curtailing constitutional rights in the near future.

The memoranda identifies the bill as a "witch-hunt" against all progressive thought and action among government employees and warns that, if passed, it would be a forerunner of similar legislation broadened to include all elected officials, as well as workers and farmers.

"The vague, general and unconstitutional character of the bill were cited in the Communist Party's memoranda, which asked:

"Would a person quoting Thomas Jefferson on the need for periodic social change be subject to the terms of this measure? Would a person who prints, publishes, issues or sells copies of the Declaration of Independence with its expression of the right of the people to decide their own form of government come within the condemnation of this bill?"

"And how can one determine the existence of 'advocacy' of this vague 'doctrine' without resort to spies and stool pigeons—without setting up an American Gestapo? And who decides in the first instance the existence of 'advocacy' of the interdicted 'doctrine'? Some official whose own views may be inconsistent with every honorable American tradition?"

The State Committee of the Communist Party called for the defeat of this bill on the same grounds as those stated by Governor Lehman in his 1939 veto message of the McNaboe bill, which he attacked as "anti-democratic and un-American."

Hotel Union Demands Probe Of Employment

A committee from the Joint Executive Board of Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance and Bartenders League of America, A. F. L., yesterday asked Councilman John P. Nugent, chairman of the Council rules committee, to report out favorably the Straus resolution calling for an investigation of the employment situation. The delegation from the Joint Board included William Mesovich, Executive Manager of the Joint Board; Harry Reich, Chairman, Legislative Committee of the Board and President of Chefs, Cooks, Pastry Cooks and Assistants Union Local 88; and Arthur Russell, President of Chain Service Restaurant Employees Union Local 42.

The Joint Executive Board is actively engaged in a campaign in support of legislation for State regulation of private employment agencies.

New Weekly Out on Stands

"Friday," new national weekly magazine, appeared for the first time on newsstands yesterday, offering articles ranging from exposés of British war propaganda in this country to concealed race-track profits in pari-mutuel betting.

The first installment of a new novel by Upton Sinclair is also presented in "Friday's" first issue.

The editorial personnel of the new weekly includes Cameron Mackenzie, executive editor, formerly publisher of the Peoples Press; Richard Boyer, a well-known newspaperman, formerly of the New York Herald Tribune; and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; and Ruth McKenney, author of "My Sister Ellen" and "Industrial Valley"; Joe Jones, and William Gropper, famous artists.



The Diaper Derby Gets Off to a Slow Start: Contestants in the race which was recently held in New York, exhibit more interest in the pattern of the "race course" rug than they do in speeding toward the finish line.

Teamsters To Expel Disrupters

Bring Charges Against Those Who Caused Wildcat Strike

Teamsters Local 807, took steps yesterday to clear its ranks of the anti-union elements which caused the un-called strike on the West Side Thursday morning.

Meanwhile, among rank and file members of the union, concern was expressed over the fact that U. S. Attorney John T. Cahill had sent G-men into the picture.

Thomas J. Hickey, secretary-treasurer of Local 807, in an interview with the I.B.T. news said: "The men responsible for the Thursday morning disturbance will be brought up on charges before the organization and expelled."

Truck drivers on the West Side were stopped by thugs, union men said yesterday, who told them to stop hauling goods.

The thugs were said to be supporters of Austin Furey and William Campbell, both of whom are former business agents of Local 807 and both of whom were defeated in the December elections.

They are said also to be members of a paper organization composed of truck drivers and known as the Spring Street Boys Club, dominated by West Side characters of unsavory reputation who force the members to pay \$5 a month dues with threats that they will be stopped from driving on the West Side.

Anti-Lynching Rally in Harlem Next Friday

A mass rally to further the fight for the passage of the anti-lynching bill, will be held Friday, March 15, at Congress Casino, 137th St. and Seventh Ave., under the auspices of the Harlem Section of the Communist Party.

Ben Davis, Jr., member of the editorial staff of the Daily Worker, who appeared recently as spokesman for the Communist Party Committee, will be the main speaker. He will report on the Senate hearings and the need for a vigorous fight to force the enactment of the Anti-Lynching Bill.

Other speakers will include Larry Ryan, Irish-American Communist Party leader from Washington Heights, and Howard Johnson of the Young Communist League. Audley Moore, Negro woman leader, will preside.

150 'Relief' Children to Ask For 5-Cent Milk

A delegation of 150 "relief" children will visit Mayor LaGuardia today, to present him a petition for five-cent milk and a summary of the findings of medical examinations of children of relief families, conducted in various communities during the past two months.

The children, who will assemble in City Hall Park at 12 noon today, will be led by Norman Schrank, Brooklyn organizer of the Workers Alliance.

Tiniest Baby Dies After Three-Month Fight

PITTSFIELD, Mass., March 8 (UP).—Massachusetts' tiniest baby, Mary Theresa Nichols, died unexpectedly at a hospital today after a three-month fight for life during which her weight increased from 29 ounces to five pounds five ounces.

Fed with an eye-dropper and confined to an incubator for several weeks, Mary Theresa apparently had won her fight and was to have gone home to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Nichols, within a few days. Doctors ascribed her death to "unknown causes."

Wm. Z. Foster To Speak in Steel City

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, March 8.—Twenty thousand leaflets distributed at the gates of steel mills and auto factories today extended an invitation to steel and auto workers to hear William Z. Foster, leader of the 1919 steel strike, speak at the Music Hall of Public Auditorium this Sunday, March 10, at 2 P. M.

The leaflets were distributed by the Communist Party of Cuyahoga County, under whose auspices Foster, chairman of the Communist Party of America, will speak.

The Communist leader, will explain, the leaflets asserted, "Why the Roosevelt administration, which only yesterday had sympathetic concern for the needs of ordinary people, is now joining the economic royalists," and "Why, in the midst of plenty, the richest country in the world—America has enough millions to send to foreign countries so as to carry on their wars, while millions of Americans are promised only soup kitchens by our present Democratic administration."

Police Club 5 Striking Fur Floor Boys

Attack Peaceful Pickets Before Struck Shops of Manufacturers

Leon Strauss, member of the Floor and Shipping Clerks' Local of the International Fur and Leather Workers' Union, said last night five of the union's members were clubbed by policemen and required ambulance treatment during picketing before struck shops of the Greek Fur Manufacturers Assn. Policemen, swinging clubs made the raid, Strauss said, while a peaceful picket line of the fur floor boys was in progress.

"On the one hand they are attempting to put our leaders Ben Gold, Irving Potash, Joseph Winogradsky and 22 others in jail on the Sherman anti-trust act," Strauss said. "On the other they seek to terrorize our members and stop mass picketing."

British Cruiser Puts Into Montevideo

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 8 (UP).—The 22,209-ton British Royal Mail Liner Alcantara, converted into an armed cruiser, arrived here today for a 24-hour stay. Shortly before the Alcantara's arrival, the German steamer Lahn, in port here since last year when it arrived from Chile with the freighter Tacoma after eluding British warships on a dash around Cape Horn, left for Buenos Aires.

'Superman' Censored by His Majesty

The Canadian war government, it seems, can't take criticism, even if it comes from a comic strip—so they have banned that mighty muscle man known as "Superman."

"Superman," the guy who can stop a battleship single handed, or slay an army manned with howitzers, got under the Canadian government's skin when he recently set out to stop the war by capturing a character who resembled Hitler, and another who very much resembled Churchill.

Canadian papers therefore notified readers "Superman" do not live there anymore.

The best defense of Browder is to make his works known to the people. Give the "Browder Library" as a gift!

Buffalo Budget Cuts Opposed By C. P. Leader

Tells City Hearing to Tax Wealth for Social Needs

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, March 8.—Fighting the proposed departmental cuts in the Mayor's 1940-41 budget for the city of Buffalo, Frank Herron, Erie County Secretary of the Communist Party, at a public hearing before the City Council here recently, emphasized the necessity for defeating the callous "economy" moves of both Democrats and Republicans.

Mr. Herron, who declared emphatically that the city could not stand the proposed cuts in city services and the library system, pointed to the great untapped millions which could so easily finance the city's needs, declaring:

"There are thousands of big business and industrial properties on which the assessed valuation is far below 80 per cent of their value. A revision of the assessment rolls to at least 80 per cent of value would add hundreds of millions of dollars to the assessed valuation of industrial and business properties, with a resultant increase of at least ten million dollars yearly in city revenue."

The Communist leader named as examples the three largest office buildings in Buffalo—the Rand, Elliott Square and Marine Trust—pointing to the fact that their total assessed valuation is only \$4,959,000.

"If they were assessed at the same rate as private homes," he declared, "that is, for 80 per cent of their value, these three buildings would be assessed for the sum of \$7,600,000."

He also cited the example of the three largest industrial plants in Buffalo, National Aniline, Republic Steel, and Standard Oil Refinery Companies, declaring:

"We find on the books of such corporations that their real estate value is fixed at \$23,000,000, not including equipment. On the other hand, the total assessed valuation is approximately \$7,500,000. If these plants were assessed at 80 per cent of their value at least, their total assessed valuation would be \$18,400,000. Hence our city is losing revenue on \$10,900,000 in this instance alone."

Warehousemen Launch Wide Organizing Drive

The United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees, Local 65, affiliated to the CIO announced a wide organizational campaign yesterday to combat the anti-union actions of employers.

Three new organizers have been added to the staff and \$71,000 has been appropriated to push the drive for the entire year. All the new organizers are rank and file union members and have long worked in the industry.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the drive, the union revealed that a closed shop agreement had been reached with the Lane Bryant mail order establishment and that a pact will be signed within a few days covering 350 workers.

Dies from Fall

BAYONNE, March 8.—Martin Rahner, 48, an electrician, died last night from injuries suffered a few hours earlier when he fell 12 feet as a ladder slipped from under him while he was installing wires in a switch box at the Standard Gas & Equipment Co., 134 Garfield Ave., Jersey City.

Where to Dine

QUALITY CHINESE FOOD and CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE JADE MOUNTAIN RESTAURANT 197 SECOND AVENUE Bet. 12th and 13th Streets	
HOME COOKED 40c DINNERS LUNCHEONS 35c NEW STARLIGHT RESTAURANT 55 Irving Place N. Y. C. Tel. 37th and 18th Sts. GR. 5-9718 CATERING FOR PARTIES, BANQUETS, Etc.	ORIENTAL 4 PELL STREET N. Y. C. Cantonese Dishes Wines - Liquors Music and Dancing PRIVATE BANQUET ROOMS Catering for all Parties Try Our Chef's Special 5 COURSE DINNER Including Chicken Chow Mein Egg Foo Young and Fried Rice, Soup, Tea and Choice of Dessert 25c Canton Restaurant 230 W. 45th St. (Main Floor)
JOHN'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT 302 EAST 12th STREET Telephone: GRamercy 5-0031 DINNER 65c and up also a la Carte Private Dining Rooms for Parties A PLACE FOR ALL RADICALS	PORT ARTHUR 7 MOTT ST. New York City LUNCHEON - - - 35c DINNER - - - 55c CATERERS TO PARTIES
When in Chinatown Come to YIN YIN Restaurant REAL CHINESE DISHES OUR SPECIALTY AT REASONABLE PRICES 45-B PELL STREET WORTH 3-2975	

Midwest SWOC Parley to Act On Third Party

Four Key Lodges to Call for Independent Political Action; Resolution Cites Bankruptcy of Old Parties

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CHICAGO, March 8. — Geared for a labor election drive along Third Party lines, steel lodges in this area were preparing today for the important Calumet District conference of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee which opens in Joliet, Ill., Sunday. Four of the key lodges in the South Chicago area will present a resolution calling for "support of such independent political Third Party movements that will serve the best interests of the people."

"Citing the 'bankruptcy of the leadership of both major political parties in the solution of national problems,' the huge Carnegie-Illinois Lodge No. 65 adopted the resolution which was subsequently adopted by Republic Steel Lodge No. 1033, Wisconsin Steel Lodge No. 1178 and Valley Mould Lodge No. 1029.

Some 85 lodges of the Calumet area will send 500 delegates to the conference tomorrow, in preparation for the national S. W. O. C. convention to open in Chicago on May 14.

SOUNDING BOARD

Union leaders, meanwhile, saw the Joliet parley as a sounding board for some of the issues which rank and file steel workers are pushing forward.

Important discussion will hinge on demands for the continued organization of the unorganized in the industry, connected with a drive for the consolidation of the union in the Calumet District plants.

In line with the resolutions which will be brought before the conference by steel lodges, there is overwhelming sentiment for the endorsement of the stand of John I. Lewis, particularly on the war issue and the role of labor in the 1940 elections.

The conference will also take up the matter of wages which are unchanged since the national agreements of 1937, in spite of rising living costs.

Delegates will also bring forward the proposal of using the national convention in Chicago as a spur to consolidation of the CIO in this area.

The proposal will be made that a conference of local CIO unions be called in Chicago to act as an arrangements committee for the national steel parley in May. This will take in the inviting of special groups, such as the American Youth Congress and a welcome for the Negro delegates.

The Joliet conference will also

Detroit Labor Prepares Fight On Budget Cuts

Committee to Arrange Mass Protests at Council Hearing

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, March 8.—A meeting to take emergency steps to mobilize the labor and progressive forces of the city against the hunger budget of the City Welfare Commission is being held this Saturday afternoon by the CIO committee recently set up for this purpose.

Simultaneously the Workers Alliance has called a city-wide meeting of all local leaders for Sunday, when David Lasser, national president of the Workers Alliance, will be present.

Rudy Schwab, Michigan State organizer of the Alliance, upon being informed that the date for the Council hearings had been set, declared that "the way to defeat the budget cuts is to organize a real mass protest at the City Council hearing. Every labor group, the Negro organizations and all progressive organizations of the people must be present to let Jeffries and the Council know their opposition to this hunger budget."

It was learned from the Council today that March 14, has been set for a public hearing on the proposed budget. This action of the Council came as a result of demands from the CIO, the Workers Alliance, and the State, County and Municipal Workers (CIO), Local 79.

The Wayne County Industrial Union Council at its regular bi-weekly meeting Tuesday night, endorsed the proposal of Larry Blythe of the SCWMA that a committee of all groups directly affected by the relief budget be set up, and named Tracy Doll, Council President, as representative of the CIO.

Blythe, who is president of the State, County, and Municipal Workers (CIO) Local 79, sharply condemned the proposed budget of the Welfare Commission, which has received the endorsement of Mayor Edward Jeffries. He pointed out that the budget contemplates slashes of 25 to 50 per cent in the number of persons on the relief rolls, a reduction of monthly budgets, and makes virtually no provision for medical or dental care for persons on relief.

A request that the Communist Party be granted a spokesman at the Council hearing has been sent to Mayor Jeffries. It was learned today from Elmer Johnson, State Secretary of the Party. A similar request has also been made by the Young Communist League.

Get the "Broadway Library" for your own collection. See that it reaches the homes of your friends!

Gurley Flynn to Speak in Historic Passaic Sunday

PASSAIC, N. J., Mar. 8.—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will address a mass meeting in Defense of Civil Rights in Passaic on Sunday, Mar. 10, at 8 P. M. in the Polish Peoples' Home, 1-3 Monroe Street, it was announced today.

The meeting, sponsored by the Communist Party of Passaic County, will also present a film, "The Passaic Strike," depicting the life of the textile workers and their fight to organize. This is the first time the film has been shown since the strike in 1926.

Her 21st, and It's a Boy



Mrs. Marietta Romito of Bedford, Ohio, is shown with her newest baby, her twenty-first in thirty years of married life. This is her nineteenth boy, seventeen of whom are living. Phonephoto.

10,000 Living in Trailers Fight Detroit Eviction

Auto City Workers Who Can't Afford High Rents Are Now Attacked by Real Estate Sharks and City Council, But They Won't Give Up

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, March 8.—Detroit's city administration, under Mayor Jeffries, who made ardent speeches favoring low-cost housing during his election campaign, has just made a curtsy to Wall Street and the real estate sharks by adopting an ordinance directed against the "trailer folks."

The trailer camps in Detroit are the direct outgrowth of the acute situation. With decent dwellings beyond the reach of at least 150,000 families, some ten thousand have moved into trailers, settling as conveniently as possible off the city. The occupants of the trailers are not transients, but workers of low income, trying to escape the high rents and miseries of life in the Detroit slums.

The City Council's first step was to pass an ordinance requiring that 50 per cent of property owners within 500 feet of a proposed trailer camp site must consent to its existence. In addition, the city demands that the trailer camp owner pay \$10 a head for a license fee and further provides that a trailer not be used as a permanent home for more than 90 days out of any one year.

Trailer owners now pay \$2.75 a week for the space they occupy and the sum includes laundry and bathing facilities. Slum dwellings average at least \$34 a month.

Most Detroit real estate, particularly in its large sum area, is owned by the Chase National Bank in New York City. This big banking firm also controls Detroit city bonds and collects millions of dollars in interest payments every year on the city's bonded debt.

If the 10,000 working-class families who have taken refuge in trailer camps are forced by law back into the city's slum dwellings, the big real estate corporations will collect an additional \$3,500,000 in rentals.

REVEAL CONDITIONS

Detroit's horrible housing situation, one of the worst in all America, was kept intact by ex-Mayor Reading, himself a real estate operator, who successfully opposed any New Deal housing improvements which had been promised by state New Deal forces to the people.

When Reading took office in 1937 he appointed a Housing Commission composed of individuals who had all been, with one exception, members of real estate corporations.

A local WPA survey, recently conducted, revealed that of a total of 414,658 dwellings in the city, 236,249 are tenanted, while 178,409 are being purchased on time payments or are heavily mortgaged. Only 41,038 dwellings are owned by occupants, while 70,000 are classified as sub-standard (poor term for uninhabitable); 34,414 have neither bath nor toilet (mostly in Negro neighborhoods); and 14,000 are admittedly overcrowded.

The trailer people, who are slandered by the police as "drifters," were revealed by examination as auto workers and other residents, who had lost their homes in the last ten years because real estate sharks foreclosed on mortgages. Some of them were identified as workers from sick industries, such as coal mining, who had come to Detroit seeking employment in auto plants, and barred by the high rents in this city from stationery dwellings.

The 10,000 trailer dwellers are meeting the city's attack with a "disobedience campaign."

China's War of Liberation Gives Rights to Women

Ask Aid in Fight to Free Woman Leader

Gertrude Doby, Head of World Peace Group, Held in France

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, March 8.—The London Women's Committee for Peace and Democracy has issued an appeal to British women to join the campaign for the release of Gertrude Doby, secretary of the World Women's Committee Against War and Fascism. Miss Doby is held in a concentration camp in France.

The London committee, asking English women to write to the French Embassy urging the release of the international peace leader, declared:

"Women cannot rest contented with the fact that under cover of the war situation a woman who has devoted her life to the struggle against fascism and for peace shall be persecuted in such a way."

A dozen American women delegates went to Paris in 1934 to help set up the World Women's Committee Against War and Fascism. American women now are urged to obtain the release of Miss Doby and more than a hundred other women peace leaders now held in French concentration camps.

Readers are urged to write to the French Embassy at Washington, requesting information as to the charges filed against Gertrude Doby, insistence upon her release, and information upon how to render her assistance.

Plan Huge Rally For Jobs in Baltimore

'End Unemployment Day' Has United Support; Notables to Speak

BALTIMORE, March 8.—The Workers' Alliance of Baltimore announced today that preparations for the huge "End Unemployment Day" rally, to be held in the City Hall Plaza on Saturday, March 23, are progressing rapidly.

The demonstration, which has the support of the Maryland Labor and Social Legislative Conference Committee, comprised of 35 affiliated trade unions of the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods, will voice support of the "American Standard Work and Assistance Bill," recently introduced into Congress by Representative Marcantonio of New York.

Among state and city notables who have indicated that they will speak at the rally are Baltimore Mayor Jackson, Maryland's Governor O'Connor, Congressmen J. D'Alesandro and Ambrose Kennedy, Carl Copeland, international organizer of the United Automobile Workers, CIO; Wilfred Jones, vice-president, United Mine Workers of America, Local 50, CIO, and Frank Ingram, national secretary-treasurer of the Workers' Alliance of America.

Thousands Active in All Phases of the War Against Japan; Take Part in All Political Campaigns; Many in Leadership

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, China, March 8.—Unlike wars for imperialist aggrandizement, wars of national liberation can be accompanied by democratic progress for the masses of the people. Such has been the case in China's war against the Japanese invaders, a result particularly noted in the strides toward the emancipation of Chinese women.

Today women's organizations function in all the provinces and large cities. Some 40 women's public organizations are functioning here in Chungking, the provisional capital.

Five per cent of the members of the Chinese National Political Council are women. Women everywhere are taking an active part in the struggle for China's emancipation.

In February of last year a women's battalion which operates with partisan units against the invaders was organized in Chekiang Province. In an article entitled "I Have Returned from the Front," Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the head of the Chinese Government, wrote:

INSTRUCT THOUSANDS

"During one year alone the women's brigades in 86 districts have given organizational and military instruction to 11,000 women and 16,000 men. The women rendered assistance to 37,000 people, rescued 58,000 war orphans and taught 12,000 soldiers to read and write.

"Women carry on extensive propaganda among the population. In the Iyan district of Honan province a propaganda detachment of 138 elderly women 40 to 85 years of age has been formed. Within a brief period it has gained popularity throughout China.

"Women take a prominent part in all political campaigns. The Association of the Friends of the Wounded established in Chungking has attracted 110,000 members. In the one month of its existence it functions in 45 cities. The Association has trained and sent to the front 500 nurses, collected \$6,000,000 in money, sent \$500,000 worth of medicines, 4,000,000 summer and winter coats, 2,500,000 pairs of shoes, etc., to the front lines.

"In most cases the educational work in the villages is conducted by women. Numerous courses for teaching illiterates have been opened. In southeastern Shansi alone 99 such schools are functioning. In the border regions of Shensi and in Hongkong there are women's universities training functionaries for public organizations.

"Scores of women's publications are issued in China, including 'Woman's Voice,' 'Woman on the Front,' 'Shanghai Women,' 'Langchow Women,'

Find Body of Drowned Six-Year-Old Girl

TRENTON, N. J., March 8 (UP).

—The body of six-year old Dolores Banning, missing since Monday, was found today in a creek half a mile from her home.

Police said the child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Banning of Hamilton Township, had been drowned and listed her death as accidental.

Pravda Contrasts Women's Freedom In USSR With Capitalist World

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, March 8.—International Women's Day finds the mothers and daughters of the working class of Britain and France protesting wrathfully against the brutality of war and those of the neutral countries striving valiantly to thwart the attempts of the militarists to drag their nations into war. Pravda declared in an editorial today.

The editorial article in the central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union declared: "International Women's Day is being met in different ways by toiling women. In Britain and France the mothers, wives and sisters of soldiers are angrily protesting against war started against the will of the people to defend the interests of the British and French imperialists.

"In the neutral countries, Norway and Sweden and others, the working women are opposing the imperialists who want others to drag their chests from the fire and who are striving to involve these countries in war.

"In the East the women of China, together with their husbands, sons and brothers, are heroically fighting for the liberation of their country.

CELEBRATE VICTORIES

"In the Soviet Union—the only Socialist state in the world—the women are meeting this day to celebrate new victories and great achievements in all spheres of socialist construction.

"In the Socialist country woman is a member of Socialist society who enjoys full rights. The role of women in industry, collective farms, on the cultural front, and in science, is growing with every passing year," states the resolution of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union adopted to mark the anniversary this year.

"During the years of the five-year plans the number of women workers and employees increased more than three-fold from 3,000 in 1929 to 10,700,000 in 1939. Women employees constitute 37.4 per cent of all workers in the Soviet Union.

WOMEN IN LEADERSHIP

"In railway transport women work as engineers, in metallurgy as steel smelters, in coal mining as operators of various types of machinery, etc. The relative proportion of women in large scale industry in the Soviet Union is 41.6 per cent. Among the executives in the tractor stations in 1939 were 80,000 women. More than 100,000 women are attending collective farm courses and schools for tractor drivers and machine combine operators.

"The All-Union Agricultural Exhibition graphically illustrated the role of women in agriculture. Tens of thousands of Soviet Women are holding leading positions in all spheres of economic and cultural construction. One thousand six hundred and twenty-five women are deputies to the Su-

preme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. and to the Soviets of the Union and Autonomous Republics and more than 420,000 are deputies to local soviets.

"About 45 per cent of the students in Soviet Universities are women. One thousand women are working in Soviet industry as engineers and technicians. Twelve thousand five hundred women are scientific workers. These are the very important results of drawing women into the social process of production.

"Particularly impressive are the facts about the situation of women in the Soviet East. Gone and forgotten is the time when women were priced cheaper than cattle. Mechanized bakeries, factory kitchens and public dining rooms—all this has already liberated many women from the kitchen.

"Nursing homes and kindergartens are being built, playgrounds for millions of children are being laid out—the age-old situation where the mother was tied down by the child is being done away with and she can now calmly go to work knowing that her child is in good care.

USSR Aid to Mothers Totals \$27,000,000 In One Republic

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, March 8.—

Since the issuance of the decree for special aid to mothers of large families, 134,755,000 roubles (\$26,951,000) has been paid out by the Soviet Government to mothers in the Byelorussian Republic alone. Last year these payments amounted to 47,040,000 roubles, approximately \$9,000,000.

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NOTES FOR SPRING PAINTERS

If Spring brings the urge, get busy and repaint your house or garage, then make a note of these painting rules.

Renew the paint surface with the same type of paint originally used. Exceptions to this hard and fast rule should be made only when your own experience shows that one kind of paint goes over another kind satisfactorily. Otherwise, you will have trouble getting the surface to take the new coat properly.

To make sure that you do not waste your money make a note of the formulas of the paints you use so that when you go buying again, you can duplicate your original purchase.

Experts in the United States Forest Service who have studied more than 500 cases of unsatisfactory paint service within the last few years learned that most paint failures that are caused by faulty application or maintenance come from (1) the painter's ignorance of the kind of paint he is using, (2) the

failure to time painting in accordance with the kind of paint used, and (3) from using different kinds of paint for successive paint jobs. Careful study of paint formulas on paint cans, and the keeping of careful records as to the date of each paint job and kind of paint used can help consumers reduce these failures.

Consumers, however, will find their problems greatly simplified when a simple and practical method of classifying and grading paints is adopted by paint manufacturers.



DESIGNERS SHY AWAY FROM MILITARY MOTIF FOR SPRING—Accent is on "pretty" clothes this Spring, designers say. Photos show: Left, Mary Howard modeling suit; center, Brenda Marshall wearing street dress; right, Mary Howard in printed dinner frock.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1940

Labor's Leadership Needed

An important gain in the fight for the passage of the Geyer anti-poll tax bill was made the other day when the measure was forced out of the House Judiciary Committee for a public hearing.

This bill would end the poll-tax in federal elections, and would thus open the way for assaulting the vicious poll tax disfranchisement in state elections.

Representing the sentiment of the Southern masses and of democratic Americans all over, a broad committee composed of the CIO, the A. F. of L., the National Negro Congress, the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and other groups is actively pushing the Geyer bill. Not only have they forced the bill out into the open, but they prevented the Republican-Democratic clique on the Judiciary Committee from narrowing the hearings down to the technical question of "constitutionality."

For the real issue is that 11,606,437 Negro and white Americans in eight Southern States cannot vote because of the poll tax. This outrageous disfranchisement makes a mockery of real democracy, and it serves as a weapon in the hand of the landlords and mill owners for degrading the poor whites and enforcing a lynch system upon the Negroes. Martin Dies, of Texas, war-monger and labor-hater, is elected with the overwhelming majority of the people in his Congressional District disfranchised.

Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio, Texas, testified in favor of the bill, but he opposed the vote for the Negro so that "white people will keep control of the South." This plays into the hands of the Ku Klux Klan officials and politicians who are the worst enemies of the Geyer bill.

There can be no ballot or real democracy for the white masses in the South, except on the basis of fighting for the full citizenship of the Negro people. But Maverick, having just come out for a third-term for President Roosevelt, is evidently following the President's policy of "national unity" with the oppressors of the Negro.

This only drives home the fact that labor must take the leadership in the fight for the Geyer bill, along the forthright lines set forth by John L. Lewis in his historic address at the recent American Youth Congress. It is this leadership which will rally the developing progressive movement in the South, and all other democratic Americans, in abolishing the poll-tax relic of feudalism.

Canadian Coolness About the War

The news that trickles across the Canadian borders makes it pretty plain that the Canadian people haven't much enthusiasm for this war.

The constant arrests of Communists in Canada for their election slogan that "Canada be withdrawn from the war" only shows that this message echoes the feelings of so many Canadians that the Government is afraid of it.

The shadow boxing between the Liberal and Conservative groups in the ruling circles is merely a competition as to which can better deceive the masses into London's war machine.

The news of the recent "mutiny," reported by Premier Hepburn of Ontario, and his remarks about rising unemployment in Canada, are aimed at deceiving the Canadian masses into the belief that this personage is more to be trusted than the Mackenzie King crowd at Ottawa. But that Hepburn, an imperialist, has to resort to telling some truths about Canadian unrest only proves how much of it there must be. In this respect, Canada is following the same path as Australia, not to speak of the turbulence of popular anti-British sentiment in India and Ireland.

The Dominions and colonies of London have a growing scepticism about the purity of London's "holy war." They feel too heavily on their necks the yoke of the British empire's exploitation.

At the Door of The White House

The fact has been widely known for a long time.

But the evidence mounts daily that the repressive Palmer raid methods of FBI chief, J. Edgar Hoover, must be laid at the door of President Roosevelt.

Just recently Ludwell Denny, Scripps-Howard columnist, admitted that:

"The crusade against so-called subversive activities was not started last fall by J. Edgar Hoover but by Mr. Roosevelt. The incentive for citizens to snoop on their neighbors was the inadvertence not of the FBI but of Attorney General Murphy, an illustrious civil liberties advocate."

Three days ago, Charles G. Ross, a columnist in the Washington Evening Star, connects Roosevelt again saying that no one can "shoot at Mr. Hoover without hitting the Attorney General (Jackson), who is in charge of the department of which the FBI is a bureau. The Attorney General... is the first choice of President Roosevelt as his successor."

John T. Flynn, writing in the March 11 issue of the New Republic, states with even more emphasis that Hoover's "Gestapo"—

"is so clearly traceable to the President that there can be no equivocation about it. And the liberal groups in this country would do well to open their eyes and take a good honest look at this particular matter before it goes any further."

If there ever was any doubt, there can be none now. The fight against such outrages as Hoover's Detroit raids, requires a struggle against President Roosevelt's entire war-hunger program for which Hoover is a storm-trooper.

The Workers Who Man the Subways

The fact that 21,000 unclaimed articles—from shirts to gold watches—were put on sale by the IRT lost-and-found department the other day, is a tribute to the honesty and integrity of the workers who man the subways.

These are the same men against whom Mayor LaGuardia, the bondholders and open-shoppers are trying to work up an atmosphere of violence because they seek to protect their union and their families under transit unification.

The Outrage in Texas Against Labor

The arrests and brutal treatment of seven Mexican workers down in El Paso, Texas, is one of the most brazen violations of the Bill of Rights on record.

It appears that two of the men are "charged" with being CIO organizers, while all of them were picked up in a dragnet set for "aliens and Communists." According to the United Press, the men were jailed by the local sheriff on the eve of the appearance of a representative of the Dies Committee.

Without any charges being preferred against them, the men were held incommunicado for a week, while the sheriff issued lynch-inciting statements to the press "convicting" them of "stirring up trouble." Two of the men were dragged out of their union meetings. It is the technique of the FBI and J. Edgar Hoover, which stems from President Roosevelt.

This outrage is a violation of the 14th Amendment which guarantees to every person—citizen and non-citizen—due process of law. The men are victims of the alien-baiting atmosphere created by the Congressional "anti-alien" bills, as well as of the anti-labor drive of the Administration and Wall Street. It is plain that the "anti-alien" bills as well as the campaign against the Communists are intended for the trade unions.

The only "crime" of the prisoners, unquestionably, is that they have been active for improving wages and working conditions in the community. Their plight is a danger to all labor. It should be energetically fought, in the first place, by the trade unions.

A Bill That Embarrasses Its Sponsor

What has become of the Wagner Health Bill? Has the health of the American people improved so much that the bill is no longer needed? Have the full facilities needed for dealing with the health of the people suddenly made an appearance?

There are 4,000 deaths every year from tuberculosis in New York City alone. While New York hospitals have 5,000 beds for tubercular cases, another 5,000 are urgently needed, according to Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, president of the National Tuberculosis Association.

The Wagner Health Bill would have helped provide such beds. It would have helped save the lives of some of these 4,000 persons who die here of tuberculosis every year. But it seems that the new motto of the Roosevelt Administration and Senator Wagner is battleships not hospitals—war profits not health. As they drive toward war, Wagner Health Bill becomes a source of embarrassment to the former New Dealers and they wish no one would remind them of it.

It is up to the people to see that the Wagner Health Bill is not forgotten even though its sponsor is ashamed of it now.

THE HATCHET MAN

by Gropper



THE MAGIC WORD

By Earl Browder

[The following article by the General Secretary of the Communist Party is reprinted from the Nation, which had requested him to comment on some pieces falsifying and attacking Marxism by one Lewis Corey in previous issues.]

Your invitation to write a "critical first reaction" to Lewis Corey's articles, Marxism Reconsidered, has caused me to read them. Here is my critical first reaction.

The underlying thought, it seems to me, could be most clearly set forth in a syllogism of formal logic:

Major premise: Mr. Corey was the most penetrating exponent of Marxist thought after Marx himself.

Minor premise: Mr. Corey failed.

Conclusion: Marxism is a failure.

Granted the first premise, the conclusion is irrefutable. But it is the first premise that must be rejected. Mr. Corey, in all his independent writings, has always struggled against Marxism, not expounded it (see the pamphlet "Leninism—the Only Marxism Today," by Bittelman and Jerome, 1934). What he has now reconsidered is not the validity of Marxism but rather the method of struggle against it; where formerly he conducted his fight under the guise of an adherent, he now comes out openly as an opponent. That much, at least is clear gain. May the Lord protect us from our friends; our enemies we have learned how to deal with.

As I plodded through Mr. Corey's "arguments," my subconscious mind was busy rummaging in the dim past, and as I laid the papers aside there was thrust into my consciousness a famous phrase from the age of the good Queen Victoria: "the blessed word, Mesopotamia." Yes, Mr. Corey has his blessed word, which he substitutes impartially for

all the missing elements of the rational process, and which casts over all a thick aura of righteousness (or should one say self-righteousness?). It is the magic word "totalitarianism."

With this blessed word Mr. Corey conjures up the whole of his newly acquired ideology, without the inconvenience of having to set it forth in specific terms; with this word he assumes as established, without further examination, the propositions which his articles purport to prove to the reader. This little sleight-of-hand performance will not, of course, disturb those whose minds operate from the same assumption. We may fairly expect Mr. Corey to be quite a lion, for the next few weeks, in those circles where the blessed word solves all problems and answers all questions. With equal assurance we may expect that in critical and thinking circles, whether Marxian or otherwise, Mr. Corey's "reconsideration" will gain him but the recognition that here is a man who should go far under a Rooseveltian third term.

As honest and forthright men are more and more driven from public life by the hunger-and-war program of the "national unity" camp forming around Roosevelt, they will be replaced by the most glib devotees of the blessed word "totalitarianism." This word is the battle cry of the American bourgeoisie embarked upon a holy crusade to save Europe from socialism, from proletarian revolution, and to assure itself the lion's share of profit from a salvaged European capitalism.

Mr. Corey should hear the knock of opportunity upon his door with increasing insistence, once these articles come to the attention of the right people.

Letters From Our Readers

'Yanks Are Not Coming' Group in City College

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A group of students in an English class at the City College has formed a "The Yanks Are Not Coming" committee. These committees are springing up in groups, in clubs, in factories, in classrooms throughout the nation. They are affiliated with no particular organization; they are in sympathy with no particular warring side; they have no central policy other than the aim to show the youth of America that there is a danger of our fighting the European wars, and to unite these youth into one national group with one common idea: Once was too much, THE YANKS ARE NOT COMING.

THE YANKS ARE NOT COMING COMMITTEE,
THE CITY COLLEGE.

Why They Will Vote For Progressive ALP Slate

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

My wife and I are in receipt of the literature urging us to go to the polls on April 2 and vote the primary slate as opposed to that of the Progressive Committee of the American Labor Party headed by Morris Watson and Eugene Connolly. We don't waste many words in our house, we try, always, to get quickly to the heart of things. In this instance, we consider the statement of Mr. Charles Belous (which was mailed to us) to be the heart of the matter:

We read "it was the Watson group's opposition to Roosevelt and the New Deal that convinced him (Mr. Belous) that its aims went far beyond a change in ALP leadership." This is certainly a high peak in political hypocrisy, unless, of course, Mr. Belous doesn't believe that it is Roosevelt himself who has deserted the New Deal. And, if he doesn't, let him go back and study the last Federal budget. Let him see it—in plain figures—the cuts in WPA, the CCC, the NYA—and the huge appropriations for armaments.

This is not a program for a new way and life, but the old, old way and Death. If the American Labor Party is not going to oppose this Administration on its way to war, how can it possibly do so after we are in? After the Iron Heel has crushed its neck? Needless to relate, both of us are going to support the really Progressive Group under Messrs. Watson and Connolly.

T. & F. M.

Why Hoover Likes The White-Guards

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Mannerheim is today doing in Finland what he did for the Czar. Would Hoover want to see a Czar back? Yes, he might regain his mining lands in Siberia—a private duchy, bigger than Belgium. The grimy miners once Herbie's slaves—kicked Herbie out. —H. H.

Bronx Workers Alliance Protests Mayor's Plan to Divert Relief Funds

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Copy of letter to Mayor:
"Dear Mr. Mayor:

"We note with regret that you have requested permission from the State Legislature to use New York City Sales Tax funds for purposes other than that of alleviating the distress resulting from unemployment.

"You are no doubt aware of the fact that due to the war situation the price of food, clothing and other basic commodities has risen. Furthermore, that prior to their increase, both the Medallie and Grimm committees, appointed by you as a representative body of citizens to impartially investigate the administration of relief in New York City, reported that relief budgets were far below minimum health and decency standards.

"The citizens of our city who have paid their money on the assumption that the Sales Tax was for unemployment relief have good reason to be resentful at this proposed misuse of public funds.

"What is required today is an increase in relief allowances amounting to at least twenty-five per cent. Such an increase is the absolute minimum necessary to cope with the disease and undernourishment ravaging the bodies of the children of the unemployed.

"At a time when public officials everywhere are turning away from the domestic problems facing our people and are seeking a solution in foreign adventures, the biggest city in the world has the rare opportunity of showing the way back to sanity by increasing its aid to the unemployed.

"It takes courage and a sincere desire to help the needy to do the above.

"Do you possess these attributes, Mr. Mayor?"
Sincerely yours,

LOCAL 65, WORKERS ALLIANCE,
Bronx County.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE SAYS BUILD THE DAILY WORKER—BEST FIGHTER AGAINST WAR

Describing the Daily Worker as "the best fighter against the plan to plunge our America into this criminal imperialist war," the National Committee of the Communist Party, meeting in New York on Feb. 16 and 17, adopted the following resolution calling for the creation of a mass circulation for the paper and for a vigorous defense against efforts of the government to suppress it:

IN this moment of war crisis, when the capitalist press by its open distortion of news, its deliberate misinterpretation of events, its incitement to war hysteria and violations of the civil liberties, has unmasked itself as a weapon of war and hunger, the Daily Worker has proved to be indispensable for informing, educating and organizing the people for peace and civil liberties.

The forces of finance capital, determined at all costs to get our country into war, have become alarmed by the fact that the Daily Worker, despite its incomparable weakness of resources and circulation, has become a powerful obstacle to the debauching of the people with the war propaganda of the Anglo-French and Wall Street camarilla.

Following the provocative incitements of the monopoly press, the government itself—in violation of the Bill of Rights—is now attempting to destroy the Daily Worker after sixteen years of existence. In the interest of its war plans, the Roosevelt Administration wishes to override the constitutional provision that "Congress shall make no law... abridging... the freedom of the press," in order to silence any exposure of the reactionary, imperialist, un-American character of the war it wishes to enter.

Under flimsy pretexts, the Roosevelt Administration is seeking to suppress the Daily Worker. A chief aspirant for the Republican nomination for President, Thomas E. Dewey, has joined in this attempted assault by instituting criminal libel proceedings against the editor of the paper, Clarence A. Hathaway.

The National Committee of the Communist Party calls urgently upon its workers, the farmers and all believers in democracy

and American traditions to join us in an active fight against the looting of the Bill of Rights and destruction of freedom of the press, as represented by the persecution of the Daily Worker.

To the members of the Communist Party, the National Committee declares: The touchstone of Party organizational leadership for mass work and education is the mass promotion and building of the Daily Worker. The attempted suppression of the Daily Worker must be met by the widest popularization and promotion of the paper. In the words of Earl Browder: "For the Communist Party to breathe and live, the defense and building of the Daily Worker in this crucial period is more urgent than ever."

The attack on the Daily Worker must be met, not only by vigorous support of its defense in courts of law, but by creating a mass circulation for the heroic Daily Worker—the best fighter against the plan to plunge our America into this criminal imperialist war.

How Red Army Loses On the Cable Desks

By Harrison George

THE Finns let them (the Red Army men) get pretty well in with all that heavy stuff clogging up the road. Then they send a patrol out behind them and blow up a bridge so they can't get back. Then a man goes up to the head of the column, slings a dynamite grenade under the tread of the leading big tank, and it's done! A whole division stuck in the road. It's the same way every time.

The above quotation is from a story by W. L. White, author of "The Rover Boys in Finland, or Lost Among the Liars." He says, you'll note, that "It's been the same way every time." Umm, surely this story, fit to believe only by grannies in their dotage, has about worn itself out. Yet, it is solemnly repeated by all the learned jackasses, and gets at times a big play by that liar with the "confidential" radio voice, Raymond Gram Swing.

The latest was given by both the "reputable" press agencies, the UP and the AP. The press of March 2 carried a United Press dispatch by Edward W. Beattie, Jr., from Helsinki claiming "Finnish troops northeast of Lake Ladoga" had "annihilated" the 34th Tank Brigade, "killing 2,050 Russians." Beattie's second paragraph says:

"After destroying the 18th Division, the Finns attacked the surrounded tank brigade and completed its annihilation yesterday."

The newspapers next morning "confirmed" the story in a dispatch by Wade Werner of the Associated Press, who said:

"The 34th Tank Brigade had been attempting to come to the rescue of the 18th division. But it was caught, the Finns said, encircled and finally annihilated, meeting the same fate of the division its mission was to save, leaving 2,050 dead." Further, he speaks of the tank brigade: "trapped in snow-shrouded labyrinth, so easy to march into, so deadly when phantom ski troops suddenly close the exists."

That was in Sunday morning's San Francisco Chronicle. But on Monday, The Chronicle, under a map illustrating events, said:

"The Finns were hauling away tanks, armored cars and a great quantity of other equipment taken from Russia's retreating 34th Brigade, of which more than 1,000 men were killed."

You will note the extraordinary qualities of the Red Army, which is said to be "retreating" a full 24 hours after being "annihilated." A feat never before performed. You will also note that the number of men killed has shrunk over night from an exact 2,050 (an adding machine on skis always accompanying Finnish White Guards), to 1,000 men.

The fact of the matter seems to be that such Finnish victories occur only in that mysterious region of marvelous events that never happen, known as "northeast of Lake Ladoga." There James Aldridge of the North American Newspaper Alliance found those "battalions of frozen Russians" standing erect "like statues" with their arms raised—probably in salute to the prize liar of the war.

There, "northeast of Lake Ladoga," most certainly, we have heard repeated tales of how stumblum Russian troops come parading along a road, division after division, only to be "cut off" by a couple of grenades, unable to go forward and unable to go back, and finally are either frozen to death or massacred by 16 Finns on skis who slide around them constantly and never let them even sleep.

The "science editor" of The Chronicle, who goes in for this sort of story as a matter of lack of principle, must have given his colleagues some of that product of a cactus plant which he wrote about last Sunday; a product which he says produces "synthetic insanity, including hallucinations and disordered perceptions of time and space." For nobody outside the nouthouse could believe these yarns. Rover Boy White, possibly having been admonished that he was spreading it on too thick, retreated slightly recently and said:

"The Russians didn't freeze, any more than anybody else froze. Their clothes aren't bad, and their dugouts were good ones—as well-made as the Finns'. Anything else you hear is the bunk. And it's the bunk about the Russians not being good soldiers. At least their company and battalion and regimental officers are as good as you ever find."

But, in that same story, he gave us the incredible account of how Red Army forces dumbly let themselves be "cut off" and slaughtered. Admitting that Red Army commanders "are as good as you ever find," surely they would know the ABC of military movement in hostile territory—never get cut off, always guard your communication line. Even you who are without army experience would know that.

Cagney in 'Johnny Got His Gun' on WJAF at 8 P.M.

Arch Oboler Radio Version of Dalton Trumbo's anti-war book, "Johnny Got His Gun," with James Cagney in the lead role over WJAF at 8 tonight. . . Bruno Walter makes final appearance as conductor of NBC Symphony Orchestra over WJZ at 10 tonight.

- MORNING**
- 10:00-WNYC—Robert Jones, Organist
 - WEAF—Dance Music
 - WABC—String Music
 - WQXR—Organ Music
 - WHN—Polly the Shopper
 - 10:15-WNYC—Elsie Jean, Children's Stories
 - 10:30-WOR—"First Offender"
 - WABC—Hillbilly Program
 - 10:45-WJAF—Bright Idea Club
 - WNYC—"Labor and Democracy"
 - WJZ—"Your Child Grows Up"
 - 11:00-WNYC-WABC—News
 - WOR—Model Airplane Club
 - WJZ—Dance Music
 - WQXR—Hour of Request Music
 - 11:05-WABC—Ohio State U. Symphonic Band
 - 11:15-WOR—"This Wonderful World," Hayden Planetarium
 - 11:30-WJZ—"Our Barn," Children's Program
 - 11:45-WNYC—"You and Your Health"
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00-WJAF—"Milestones in the History of Music," Dr. Howard Hanson and the Eastman Music School; Symphony Orchestra
 - WOR—"Man on the Farm"
 - WJZ—American Education Forum
 - WNYC—Midday Symphony
 - WJZ—U. P. News
 - WABC—Country Journal
 - 12:15-WNYC—David Low, News of Stage and Screen
 - 12:25-WJZ—U. P. News
 - 12:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News
 - WHN—"Music in the Sky"
 - WJZ—National Farm-Home Hour
 - WABC—"Let's Pretend, Children's Program"
 - 12:45-WJAF—Condensed News
 - 1:00-WNYC—Missing Persons Alarms
 - 1:05-WNYC—Musical Comedy Memories
 - 1:15-WABC—Dubuque College a Capella Choir
 - WEAF—"Calling All Stamp Collectors"
 - 1:30-WJZ—Luncheon at the Waldorf with Ika Chase
 - WEAF—Dance Music
 - WABC—Time to Take It Easy
 - WOR—University Life, Columbia University Debating Council
 - WNYC—American Composers Present
 - 1:50-WJZ—"Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart, Metropolitan Opera House
 - 2:00-WJAF—WOR—Dance Music
 - WNYC—News
 - WABC—Brush St. Polls
 - 2:05-WNYC—Opera Hour
 - 2:15-WNYC—U. P. News
 - 2:30-WOR—Dodgers vs. Cincinnati Reds
 - WEAF—Dance Music
 - 2:45-WMCA—News
 - 3:00-WABC—League of American Composers' Program
 - WEAF—Golden Melodies
 - 3:15-WNYC—Intercollegiate Debate
 - 3:45-WNYC—News
 - 4:00-WJAF—Alice Frowie, Austrian Contralto
 - WABC—"Bull Session," College Student Discussion
 - WQXR—Music of the Moment
 - WNYC—Juilliard Institute of Musical Art, Alumni Recitals
 - 4:30-WJAF—KSTP Presents
 - WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music
 - WABC—Buffalo Presents
 - WNYC—"Pals of the Police Athletic League"
 - 4:40-WJAF—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra
 - WNYC—Police Dept. Music Program
 - WABC—Dance Music
 - WABC—The Human Adventure

Reviewers Eat Crow on Trumbo Award

At the recent meeting of the American Booksellers Association at the Hotel Astor, Harry Hanson of the World-Telly had to eat a special kind of crow. He was about the only reviewer in America who had panned Dalton Trumbo's "Johnny Got His Gun." As Chairman of the meeting he had to announce that Trumbo was the winner of the ABA Award "for the most original book of the year, 1939." When Mr. Trumbo stepped up to the rostrum to receive the bronze engraved paper-weight, signifying the award, Hansen flushed quite noticeably and said: "If there were a prize for the worst review of the year, I suppose I would get it for what I said about Mr. Trumbo's book." (Laughter.)

Then Hansen proceeded to forget to call on Mr. Trumbo as one of the scheduled speakers before the nearly two thousand men and women from book clubs in the metropolitan area. Trumbo, it was known to the Arrangements Committee, was going to make an anti-war plea. They had honored his book which is perhaps the most devastating indictment of war yet written by an American novelist. Trumbo had traveled three thousand miles to attend this meeting. He turned a ptolemaic purple. But his suppressed explosion was visible only to his wife and friend.

Hansen announced quickly: "The final speaker of the program will be Dr. Victor Heiser . . ." He was interrupted by a note handed to him hastily by the man sitting next to Trumbo. "Oh yes," said Hansen, "Mr. Trumbo wants to say a few words before we call on Dr. Heiser." Trumbo got up calmly and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I was prepared to say much about the world situation and the deadly parallels between the war-mongering of 1917 and 1940. But I will say only this—under the circumstances. A few reviewers of 'Johnny Got His Gun' have said that there is more propaganda than art in it. Without going into the question of art and propaganda, this is a time to be more interested in propaganda than in art. If I can write more anti-war propaganda, I will do so. I can think of no more useful function for myself as a writer," Trumbo didn't talk much, but he got the biggest hand.

Courtesy TAC

Stage Notes

Opening last Saturday night, "We Beg to Differ," the New Theatre League's intimate political revue, met with such enthusiastic audience response that it will be repeated tonight for two shows at 9 and 11 P. M. The revue features Phil Leeds, popular young comedian, and a lively troupe of youthful performers calling themselves the "Revue Troupe." (formerly the Alben Players), is staged in the League's new Studio Theatre. Tickets are available at the New Theatre League, 110 West 47th Street, Ch-4-8198, for forty cents.

George Kondolf has placed his production of Sylvia Regan's play, "Morning Star," in rehearsal under the direction of Charles Kenyon Freeman. The cast engaged for the play includes Molly Picon, who will be making her first Broadway appearance in an English-language play in this place, and Joseph Buloff, Ruth Yorke, Sidney Lumet, George Evans, Henry Schacht, Ross Elliot.

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PERSONAL--BUT NOT PRIVATE

By DAVE FARRELL

An Open Letter to L. S. MacPhail,
President of the Brooklyn Dodgers
Los Angeles, Cal.

My Dear Larry MacPhail:

I am writing you this letter because I consider you far and away the most brilliant mogul (if that kind of a word can be applied to a guy like you) in baseball,—this in spite of the legend that you are "as subtle as a punch in the nose." I really think you are brilliant—because to my knowledge you are the only Major League operator who realizes that the day of automatic attendance went out with Aunt Samantha's starched drawers—that this is the day when big league club owners must merchandise baseball the same as any large drug concern puts out a brand of mouthwash. You have the smart to read the handwriting on the wall—even though frequently it is written in invisible ink.

Last year baseball had an extraordinary season. Every club—except the hopeless ones made some money. You made a lot—with a not-ver-good-team. You magnates rubbed your hands and said "on to next year." The inference being, of course, that nobody would have to resort to using tomato juice in working out the ledgers.

But my dear MacPhail—here is where you are all wrong for once. Baseball is NOT going to do as well this year as last. And I'll tell you why—and prescribe for you how to correct this—because last year we all made much of the centennial. Hard boiled editors came across while they never had before—and certainly won't this year. A.D. 1946 is going to be tough. You've got too much competition. You've got a most important presidential election coming up. And ask any old showman and he'll tell you that election years are always bad for the entertainment world of which baseball is merely a part. Editors are going to play up the conventions, the elections and the war. And they are going to be forced to cut down on their white space for the sports section. The radio is going to give you plenty of competition—something which will be doubly true in the minor leagues. Don't kid yourself—people are not going to pay for entertainment when they can get plenty of it free on the air. And believe me between May and November the air is going to be plenty hot.

I don't have to tell you that baseball is the working man's sport—that baseball only does well when there is real prosperity in the nation—the prosperity that the little people know. Last year saw the peak of WPA funds available—jobs created by the government when private industry failed to absorb the surplus of labor. By July 20 of this year 2,200,000 people are going to be lopped off WPA jobs. This means that there will be a lot less money in the hands of the little people—the mugs who must work for their daily bread—and to whom baseball is important. That will certainly hurt the gates—throughout the nation.

And besides I firmly believe that baseball is too set. The power is all in the hands of a few clubs. It will be a three cornered fight in the National League—in which your Dodgers will not be as lucky as they were last year when they finished third because it was a dreadful league and a walkover in the American League. The element of uncertainty is gone because the good clubs are too powerful and the weak clubs are doormats.

Frankly for baseball to have a good year it needs a shot in the arm. There aren't enough new faces—Benny McCoy and Roy Cullenbine aren't enough. But you can get them by breaking the foolish tradition which has kept the Negro out of O.B. It's an insane bar sinister today. You can use not only the Josh Gibsons and Satchel Paiges—but a couple of other Negroes whom you don't think of at the moment. One is Kenny Washington—a swell ball player and a great name in sports—and the other is Jackie Robinson.

You have been looking for a heavy-hitting outfielder. I don't know how much you've put out to get one. Let me tell you about Kenny. He hit the longest ball I've ever seen. Up at the Stanford Field in Palo Alto is the right fence is 500 feet from home plate. A ball has only been knocked over that fence three times. Twice it was done by left-handed hitters. The other time, Kenny reached out, caught a high hard one on the outside corner and belted it over the fence by 30 feet. Our Pacific Coast conference in baseball is the equal of any B-League in America. As a soph Kenny batted .400 in that loop. You certainly can use him. And he has the kind of an arm that throws forward passes 60 yards.

Jackie Robinson was the classiest infielder outside of Double A as a junior college boy and helped the Pasadena Sox win the state championships. He got 5 for 5—four being doubles the last time I had him scouted by my son. He's the fastest thing in spikes since Swanson.

These two lads are too good to be kept out of baseball for long. If you don't sign them somebody will. And if somebody doesn't do something for the national pastime this year is going to be a bad one. Baseball needs new vitality—new faces. Let's stop being ostriches and face a few facts.

How about being just plain sensible?

DAVE FARRELL

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DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1946

Making Dukes an Early Favorite

Glance Over Tourney Team Records Shows Steel Town Boys Met Toughest — But They're All Good

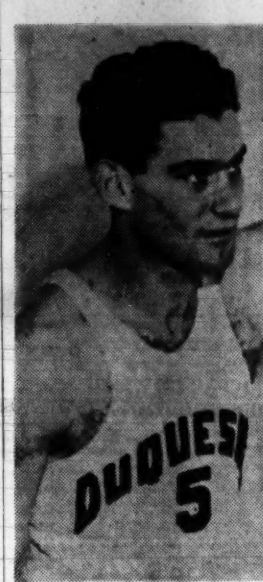
By Stan Kurman

There's not a sucker team or an unknown in the National Tourney this year and that's going to make it a lot tougher to pick the champion out of six almost equally good outfits.

Duquesne, which arrives tomorrow for its opening round tilt with St. John's Monday night, is a slight favorite but all the rest have plenty of backers. DePaul, also in tomorrow to warm up for its rubber game with LIU, is another popular choice off its fine record in the strong Big Ten area. Once-beaten Oklahoma A. & M. and Colorado, smooth possession teams which play Wednesday night in the semifinals, are also popular.

Surprisingly enough, the local teams are generally rated less chance to cop. Still you can't overlook LIU and its fine late comebacks—like the one that beat DePaul here. And hunch men shouldn't forget that inspired St. John's which put on that last month drive to make the Tourney.

Duquesne Set Shot Wizard



MOE BECKER

There's plenty of reasons why the Dukes are favored. Beaten only once and then by strong Indiana in overtime. Good all-around without a weakness. Duquesne has beaten two of the tourney entries—LIU and Colorado. Also licked Bradley Tech, Marquette, Ohio, Carnegie (twice) and Wayneburg (twice) by good margins. Not a high-scoring team but that's because the boys don't take wild shots. Paul Widowitz is high-scoring with 179 points but the guy to watch on this all-classy outfit is Moe Becker, who looked best against LIU.

DEPAUL

DePaul's snappy victory was a 12-point rout of Purdue's Big Ten champs. Also beat Oregon and Santa Clara, which looked very good here. Licked strong Detroit and Toledo twice each. Only bad licking at the hands of Indiana when three DePaul regulars were out. DePaul, with little Stan Sukala providing the dynamite, is a lot like Duquesne in ball-handling and quick-breaking attack.

Colorado is the hardest one to figure because almost all of its games with Big Seven rivals. But that fifteen point shellacking of St. John's looks pretty good. Also routed strong St. Joe's at Philly and lost to Duquesne by two points on the way home from a tough road trip. Was upset by conference rival Utah State, came back to lick 'em two nights later. Big scoring has been pretty well divided all year with big Don Hendricks, Jack Harvey and Bob Doll all over the century mark. The guy to watch here is Bob Thurman, play-making hero against St. John's.

AGGIES

The Oklahoma Aggies slanted out the season by losing to Kansas, Big Six champs by four points and went on from there to win 25 straight. Beat CNY here and LaSalle in Philly. Walloped Duke, best in the South and came back to nose out Kansas. Beat very good Oklahoma twice. Breezed

TOMORROW

We Give You
Our Idea of the
Tourney in a Sunday
Worker Preview

ANOTHER GREAT COURT TOURNEY—AND TONITE

Crack Labor Teams in Semi-Finals—It's 2 Bits and College Caliber

By Lester Rodney

The college basketball tourney don't begin till Monday, but local court fans don't have to wait till then for sizzling, championship play.

For tonight at the Labor Sports Center, Broome and Essex Streets, four speedy union teams square off in the semi-finals as the Trade Union Athletic Association season comes to an exciting climax.

Meeting for the championship of League A are CCNY—oops, the fighting Cleaners and Dyers—and NYU—er, that is, the Office Workers, who have a better record and presumably a better team, but were upset by the Cleaners during the regular season. The Cleaners are a fast, aggressive bunch sparked by Ed Stewart and Earl Washington, but the Office Workers, going great led by Sam Blier and Ace Goldstein, ex CCNY star, are out to turn that upset into a set-up and get into the finals.

The other game pits newcomer Bloomingdale, champs of the retail league and out to show they belong in the fast labor company, against the Fur Merchants, champs of League B. Bloomingdale is a surprise favorite. Their star is Markowski, who has scored more than any man in either league.

Only two bits and you won't see much better basketball anywhere, anytime.

Labor Line-Up For Tonight

(First Game—7 P.M.)
Office Workers Cleaners
Goldstein L.F. Washington
Blier R.F. Began
Lewy C. Stewart
Miller L.G. Arginski
Fedy R.G. Green

(Second Game)
Fur Merchants Bloomingdale's
Parley L.F. Remsen
Silverman R.F. Sankowitz
Siegel C. Wilcox
Montana L.G. Markowski
Levine R.G. Kleinbaum

YANKS

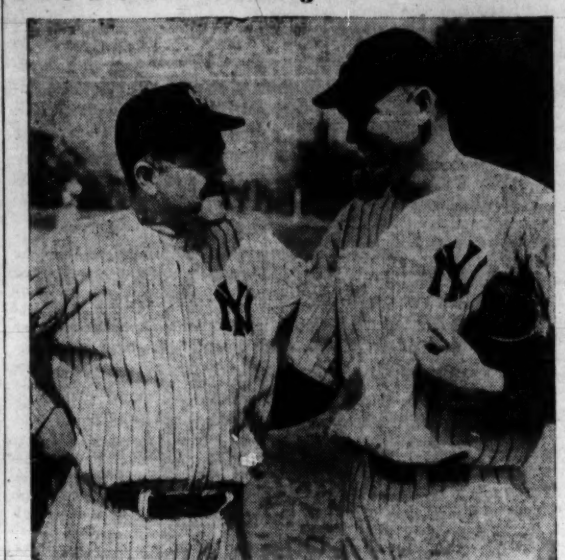
DAHLGREN SHIFTS STANCE
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 8 (UP).—Babe Dahlgren, New York Yankee first baseman, continued work on a new batting stance today. Dahlgren, one of the poorest hitters on the squad, will attempt a style of falling back and waiting for the pitch, somewhat after the fashion of team-mate Joe DiMaggio. Dahlgren formerly stepped into the ball.

Almadia Socking

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 15 (UP).—Mel Almadia impressed the Brooklyn Dodger camp today with his lustrous hitting. He was hitting the ball harder and getting more distance than at any time since joining the club last year, and Manager Leo Durocher is eyeing him for the centerfield spot.

Dodgers Beat Reds in Exhibition Opener, 9-6

Two Yankee Managers Talk It Over



BILL DICKEY, ace Yankee backstop, right, talks things over with manager JOE MCCARTHY down at the St. Petersburg camp. Joe may be the manager of the club from the bench but Bill is the guy who runs the team out on the field.

Along Fistic Row

Joe in Town, Off to Training Camp — Paychek Also Arrives for Title Bout — Jenkins, 134½, Larkin 134½

Joe Louis arrived in town yesterday afternoon and immediately headed for his new training camp at Greenwood, N.Y., where he'll get in shape for his tenth title defense against Johnny Paychek at Madison Square Garden March 29.

Just back from a vacation at his new ranch in Michigan, Joe looked trim and said he was only five or six pounds over fighting weight.

The champ is out to blast that slipping tail which followed the Goddy fight. And right now it looks like an early kayo even though Paychek is plenty good. The Iwan also arrived yesterday and took in the sights all afternoon. Paychek then hustled over to the Garden for his first peak at the nation's most publicized arena. Johnny sat first row ringside at the Tippy Larkin-Lew Jenkins scrap at the Garden last night.

An influx of Jersey money from Larkin fans sent the odds on Jenkins way down to 6-5. Texas Lew had been a 9-5 favorite all week. Jenkins, ex-cowpuncher and soldier, weighed in at 134½ pounds, heaviest he's hit in N.Y. Larkin was a pound heavier at the official State Commission weigh-ins yesterday afternoon. Complete story on the fight with usual expert ringside and dressing-room angles in tomorrow's Sunday Worker.

Julie Kogan, slugging lightweight who fights vet Honey Melody in the feature eight at the Broadway Arena Tuesday night, got in shape by outpunching a rugged Ambrose Logan in an eight at New Haven Thursday night.

They're carting out the Finnish Relief Fund again when heavy-weight Gunnar Barlund and Nathan Mann tangle in the feature eight at the Coliseum tonight. . . . Thought the boys learned their lesson when sports fans showed how they feel about the strange Hoover set-up last Let's-Help-Mannerheim night, made it a big flop. . . .

CCNY Boxers vs. Temple

Champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference for the past two years and unbeaten in dual-meet competition for three seasons, Tony Faleo, Temple's sponoric slugger, leads the Owls against City College's undefeated boxing team tonight at the City College School of Business Gymnasium, 23rd St. and Lexington Ave. In the earlier portion of the program, the Beaver wrestlers, who have drubbed their last four opponents, will meet a Temple squad which has lost only one meet in six.

Philadelphia, Pa.

PEOPLE'S FORUM—Oakley Johnson on Soviet Democracy—recent experience in the Soviet Union. Sunday, March 10, 8:15 P.M. Social Service Bldg., 311 S. Juniper St.

"WE BEG TO DIFFER"—Last three performances—Tonight, and March 15 and 18. Adm. 50c and 80c. New Theatre of Philadelphia, Locust 9045.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

SOCIAL DANCE GROUP—Recognized workers' school for Ballroom Dancing. The Walls, Foxrot, Tango, etc. 48 Fifth Avenue, Studio 7-B. OR. 7-2529. Miriam Pallas. Registration 2-10 P.M.

CHILDREN'S Dance Classes—New Dance Group, 17 W. 24th St. Youngsters 3-7 years. Beginners. Saturdays 10:30-12:30.

Rookie Rachunok Stars on Mound as Phelps Socks

TAMPA, Fla., March 8.—The Brooklyn Dodgers opened their exhibition season on high here today, scoring three runs in the 10th to lick the National League champs 9-6.

Outstanding for the Dodgers on the mound was Steve Rachonuk, big hurler bought up when he was declared free of the Detroit chain. He pitched scoreless ball impressively for the middle three frames.

Big Babe Phelps' line single with the bases full and two out was the batting star for the Dodgers in their 4-run fourth.

Starting in the outfield were Vosmik, Gilbert and Cullenbine, which may give an idea of the way Durocher's mind is running. He likes the young center fielder, who may get a thorough trial in the center spot.

Dodgers . . . 000 041 001 3—9
Reds . . . 200 000 022 0—6
Casey, Rachunok, Crouch and Phelps, Mascuso; Riddle, Heinrich, Barret, Dietz, Hutchins and Baker, West.

LARRY BLASTS DOLPH
CLEARWATER, Fla., March 8 (UP).—President Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers said today that holdout first baseman Dolph Camilli would have to accept his final offer of \$14,000 or "quit baseball."

"Camilli refused \$15,000, a raise of \$1,000, if he reported in camp before Feb. 25," MacPhail said. "Now the best he'll get is \$14,000. This is my final offer. He threatened to quit baseball and I told him to notify me if that was his intention and that I would see that Judge Landis received his decision to quit without delay."

GIANTS

GUMBERT TO OPEN
WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 8 (UP).—Harry Gumbert, regular starter on last year's New York Giants' pitching staff, is slated to start on the mound against the Washington Senators Sunday in the first exhibition game for the two teams. Rounding into form nicely, Gumbert has also been mentioned for the Giants' opening day starting role.

the Canadian ace, to round-out the five-man staff.

The 1,000-yard run will be a four-man duel between Sanford Goldberg, the Flying Fireman, favored to cop; Phil Graves, Frank Slater and Lynn Radcliffe.

The K. of C. games have always been one of the fastest of the indoor track season. This year records stand a better chance to topple than ever before with so many top-notch stars listed.

Marmaduke's Saturday Broadcast



VERSE:

Butch LaGuardia is gettin' hard
Now listen Fiorello
We'll reject your calling card
If it keeps growing yellow.

CHORUS:

Mr. Mayor, watch your step
Don't be such a dillard,
You have an ugly rep
With contract lemon-colored.

VERSE:

Transit men are countin' ten
So practice up your hiking
You'll be doing plenty when
The transit men are striking.

CHORUS:

Mr. Mayor grant their right
They don't ask a ransom
Don't provoke the boys to fight
Or things won't look so handsome.